EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
PAGE SIX
CONFLICTS TO OFFICE

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OLIVER ESSAY PRIZE TO BE AWARDED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL THURS.

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 14 15

## DEBATERS POSTPONE MEET WITH DONS SET FOR MONDAY

### Manager Schedules Intersectional Debates for the Coming Semester

Renewal of forensic engagements with the University of San Francisco will have to be postponed until next semester. A scheduled debate on the question of war debts between the local group and the trans-bay team had to be cancelled yesterday.

The meeting was to take place on the campus Monday evening, December 5. Lack of material for the varsity debating squad caused the delay. The few members interested had to refuse the challenge, because class assignments and the semester examinations prohibited an adequate preparation.

Thomas Twomey, debate manager, sought at once to make arrangements with the University of San Francisco for the same contest to be held immediately after the new year begins.

**Intersectional Debates**

During the next semester the varsity group will meet a team from Utah State Agricultural College here. They will discuss the Pi Kappa Delta question on the cancellation of inter-allied war debts, in what will most likely be a decision encounter.

Utah State is sending a debate team on a tour through Nevada and California, and they expect to meet Saint Mary's about the first of March. A group from the same institution debated on the local campus two years ago, and so they will not be total strangers in this section.

University of Southern California is also seeking a contest with Saint Mary's. A team from the southern university will be in the Bay district during the early part of April.

**Other Contests**

Because of a full schedule, the Santa Clara University forensic society could not meet the locals in the later part of the current semester.

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### Mass On December 9th to Honor College Patron

Honoring the patronal feast of the College, the faculty and students will attend the annual feast celebrating the Immaculate Conception on Friday, December 9, at the College chapel, at 11 a.m.

Mass will be said the day after the feast in order that all may be present, classes being dismissed on the holyday.

An academic procession in which all members of the faculty will take part will open the texercises, followed by a high Mass. Professor Marciniak is in charge of arrangements for the faculty.

The Student Brothers' choir under the direction of Brother Julian will sing the Mass with new selections. The Mass itself will be celebrated by the student chaplain, Father Bowling.

The Chancellor has requested that all students join in making the event as impressive as possible, particularly since the celebration will commemorate the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, patron saint of the school.

**OLIVER AWARD**

The winner of the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award will be announced in La Salle Lounge, December 8, immediately following the 9 o'clock mass. Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, donor of the prize, is expected to be present.

Following were the judges of this year's contest: S. N. Andriano '11, A. T. Shine '06, and F. L. Ashe '15.

### Chancellor Will Talk For Boy Welfare Club

Two events have been scheduled this week at which Brother Leo will deliver addresses.

Tuesday at a testimonial dinner given by Judge Johnston at Hotel Carquinez in Richmond Brother Leo was the principal speaker of the evening. On Saturday the third, the Knights of Columbus bill broadcast, under the auspices of the Pacific Broadcast Company over station KTAB, their hour concerning the Boy Welfare Bureau. Brother Leo will take the air in behalf of the Bureau at 1:15 and deliver a fifteen minute speech, the title of which will be "Making of Men."

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES OLD BUSINSS ONLY

### Student Affairs Committee Is Up to Students

Not a great deal of business was discussed on Wednesday when the executive council held its regular weekly meeting in room D 113 at 12:20.

A discussion regarding awards for student managers was the first item, and it was moved and passed that any action in this regard be turned over to the varsity committee for further action.

It was announced that the tea dance given by the College of the Holy Names at the Hotel Oakland a few weeks ago was highly successful and the students were thanked for their support.

A discussion ensued concerning the student affairs committee, and if any action had been taken on its organization since the heated debate at the student body meeting. The members were informed that further action will be taken in this regard at the next student body meeting where the opinion of all the students may be expressed as to its organization and power. With this issue settled, the meeting adjourned.

Members present were: Tobin, Tolan, Cara, Boyd, Whelton, Railton, Moylan, D'Arco, McElroy, Aragni, Juleff, Purcell, Mack, Wall, Lindsay. Absent: Grady, Hemler.

### Duo From Holy Names To Close Fall Recitals

The fall series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals will be concluded next Sunday afternoon when Miss Adelle Meyer and Miss Elissa Madsen will be heard. Both students of the College of the Holy Names, Miss Madsen will assist Miss Meyer at the organ by offering several violin solos. The recital commences promptly at 3:30.

Two of the organists who presented concerts during the series, Miss La Flamme, the blind organist of Berkeley, and Mr. Richard Purvis, have edfinitely agreed to present return recitals in the spring.

The series of concerts which has braught leading organists of the Bay region to the campus was arranged by Brother Bartholomew and Noel Sherry, under the sponsorship of the Chancellor.

### Coach in Possession of Lost Rosary Beads

A beautiful and very expensive pair of rosary beads were sent to Coach "Slip" Madigan early this week through the mail by an unknown non-Catholic who found the beads on the Olympic Stadium field, following the Uclan-Gael encounter.

Feeling that the beads were highly prized by one of the team or some student who crossed the field, the finder immediately sent them to Mentor Madigan expressing the hope that the owner would be found.

Upon proper identification the owner of the rosary beads may call at "Slip" Madigan's office and claim the lost goods.

## *Alumni Give Annual Football Dinner Dance Tomorrow Night*

The annual football dinner dance, one of the most gala affairs to be sponhored by the alumni, will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the San Francisco Elks' Club. Timothy P. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni, reports that regardless if the Alabama-Saint Mary's game to be played in Kezar Stadium tomorrow results in a win, a loss, or a tie, the Saint Mary's alumn iand their friends will celebrate at their football dinner dance.

TIMOTHY J CANTY

According to Philip J. Murphy '29, chairman of the committee in charge, the reservations which have already been made indicate that all reservations will be sold. Last year's event was a sell-out and it is hoped that just as many football and social enthusiasts will attend this year's event which promises to be even more entertaining than last year's successful affair.

**Informal**

Mr. Canty requests the alumni who have not yet made reservations to do so if possible at the Elks Club before noon on Saturday, as this will be the last chance to make adequate preparations for the evening's entertainment.

The price of reservations, incidentally, is $2 per plate and the event will be informal.

The committee in charge of the arrangements: James Lang '30, George Poultney '05, J. Giles Miller '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, Joseph Steach '29, Jack Bill '29, Joseph Stretch '30, Will Murphy '31, and John Friedman '32.

### Gael Photographer Moves from Campus

With only half of the student body photographed, the place of sitting was yesterday removed from the campus to Schlessinger's store in Oakland.

Varsity football players were snapped at practice on Agnon field Wednesday afternoon. Most of the seniors responded to the last call during the past week, but there remains a good number who should arrange to appear in Oakland.

Literary Editor Dave Hinch reports that the section is nearing completion. However, the final choice of compositions has not as yet been made.

Sales have not been progressing as rapidly as in previous years. Manager Pometta advises everyone to put down the first payment before vacation sets in. The installment plan of 50 cents down and the rest in easy payments still holds.

### Press Club to Initiate Member Next Week

At the first meeting of the Press Club held Thursday, plans were discussed for the forthcoming press convention to be held in the spring. President Railton asked for more action among the members, since the club has been inactive during most of the term. Most of the members of the Press Club will be present at the forthcoming Collegian staff dinner.

New members will be taken into the club at initiation rites next week.

### Game Tomorrow Ends Band Activity

Once again as the football season draws to a close, so does the schedule of Saint Mary's band. The band, however, will continue in a somewhat different capacity. Preparations for next year's season in football will begin in the near future, with drill practices and rehearsals already scheduled.

BILL PELLETIER

Because of a lack of finances for transportation, it has been impossible for the members of the band to take part in certain campus activities, such as the Knights of Columbus Alabama rally. Lack of funds has been a great hindrance, but there is hope for better times next year, according to Director Bill Pelletier.

The band made a splendid showing in Los Angeles and was acclaimed by many of the southern sports writers. The trip was a cause of many of the fellows catching the flu, but they are now well on the way to recovery.

The band will be out in full force tomorrow with the helmets and belts in their final appearance at Kezar stadium this season.

## *Scope of Proposed Student Affairs Committee Explained*

By Jack Tolan

"It shall be the purpose of this committee to interpret the spirit of the Student Body, the Constitution, and all violations thereof. When immediate action is demanded and in time of need, it is the place of this committee to advise and assist the President in the enforcement of his executive power."

When this committee was first proposed there was an objection voiced by many members of our organization that it was a useless appendage to the student government. It is very likely that our particular administration is not acquainted wit hall sides. We only know that it is our attempts at servieliance of our members would ever produce any result except opposition and our direction shall be to enforce the rules of the Constitution only on thoe who are responsible for the carrying out of its provisions.

**Responsible to Students**

The last statement of the amendment is the best idea that can be given in the light of the students:

"The Committee is responsible in all its activities to the Student Body and the Student Body shall be their first consideration."

duty and it was our promise when we were elected to give this Student Body some definite constructive action.

**When Year Is Over**

When the year is over we will point with satisfaction, no doubt, at such administrative accomplishments as the recent intra-mural amendments to the constitution and the success of their practical application.

But we realize that we cannot rest on any laurels while in office and in this Student Affairs Committee we are only presenting for your approval or rejection, a measure which we believe to be a step to more effcient organization, a step to definite action and positive assurance in exercising the power that you have conferred upon us. And in this particular measure we believe that we are giving assistance to future leaders of this organization.

**What Can Be Done?**

Thus, it is not the question of what this committee will do so much as the question of what can it do? The force of opinion and the sincerity of the men who complete its membership is the only thing that we can depend upon. That is the reason that

(Continued on page 7)

### Medical Aptitude Test Is Only One Week Off

On December 9th, at 2:15 p. m., the Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given by Dr. A. S. Campbell in room G-215. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

All students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by Fall of 1933 should take this test. It has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission. Students who expect to participate in the examination should make application to Dr. A. S. Campbell immediately.

## TWO CHOIRS JOIN FOR MIDNIGHT MASS

### Student Brothers and Cantoria at Practice Now

Father Ribeyron in conjunction with Brother Julian are at present engrossed in the work of rounding out the Student Brother's choir which will sing with the San Francisco Cantoria, at the Midnight Mass, here in the Saint Mary's chapel. According to Brother Julian, the two choirs will render the Mass "Aternae Christe" by G. P. Palestrina.

This Mass is written for four mixed voices and will be sung "A capella." Several other numbers will also be rendered but those in charge have not disclosed what they will be as yet.

Last year's Midnight Mass, so beautifully sung by the same group, was well attended by outsiders and music lovers and it is hoped that this year's Midnight Mass will be equally as well attended.

### Engineer Grads Hold Reunion Dinner Soon

Under the direction of Arthur T. Hauck '29, of 431 Rialto Building, San Francisco, plans are now under way for a reunion dinner of all engineering graduates, the event to take place at the College on Saturday evening, January 14 at 6 o'clock. The price of the dinner will be $1.00.

In recent years several of the younger engineering classes of the alumni made efforts to hold reunions now and then. The event on January 14, however, is open to all engineering graduates of the college, those of recent years and those who graduated quite a while ago.

Those planning to attend the engineers' dinner on January 14 are asked to communicate with Hauck at his San Francisco address.

### Santa Claran Wins Sullivan Contest

Vincent Cullinan of Santa Clara University emerged winner in the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest held on November 22 at the Young Men's Institute Building, Van Ness and Oak streets, in San Francisco.

Leo J. Walcom represented Saint Mary's, the other contestant being Mathew O'Brien of the University of San Francisco. All three spoke on the same topic—"Depression—The Way Out."

The large attendance at this affair was a tribute to the work of Ignatian Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, who sponsor this event every year. The audience appreciated the speeches of the contestants, who were very evently matched, the judges having difficulty in deciding the winner.

The winner's talk was perhaps more concrete than that of his opponents. He used the economic point of view while the others approached the subject through the ethical questions involved. Cullinan cited as his text the immortal character of Charles Dickens, Hon. Wilkins Micawber, "whose principles of thrift," he asserted, "would lead us from depression to prosperity."

## TWENTY STUDENTS UNDERGO HYPNOTIC TEST AT RALLY

### Visiting Knights of Columbus Swell Attendance to Large Figure

More than one thousand Knights of Columbus from all parts of the state and students were present at a pep rally for the Alabama game staged in Madigan Gymnasium Wednesday night. Something new and different in rallies was provided by a hynotic act staged by Professor Barbaro of the University of Milan.

Twenty members of the audience permitted themselves to be hypnotized by the professor and wound up the evening in an uproarious manner. Tom Cara, Francis Passalacqua, William Hudson, Homer Burton, "Hoot" Gibson, all of the senior class, were the willing victims from among the student body and had several hundred spectators rolling in the aisles with laughter.

**Miller Master of Ceremonies**

Marvin Miller, varsity quarterback and official of the local Knights, was master of ceremonies and, aided by Joseph Nave, presented a three-hour program of talks, music, specialty acts, and songs. Music was supplied by Don Adams and his Hotel Claremont orchestra with solos by John Falls and Rudy Swall, radio artists.

The guests of the performance were welcomed by Robert Franke, grand knight of Saint Mary's Council, who extended the cordial greetings of the local council. He was followed by Jack Tolan, president of the Associated Students, and Brother Ralph, College treasurer, who voiced the welcome of the student body and faculty, respectively.

John Burke, of San Francisco, a member of the class of 1910, delivered an original oration on baseball and a second one, entitled "Father Jim," a dramatic recitation concerning an army chaplain's death.

The actual game aspect of the rally was well handled by Captain Bill Beasley and Freshmen Coach Norman "Red" Strader. Beasley emphasized the attitude of the squad in the final game of the season, the last collegiate battle for some and a whole hearted determination to stem the onrush of the Crimson Tide, favorites, no doubt, at game time.

### Seven Neophytes Join APGU at Secret Rite

Weird cries and low moans disturbed the peace of Galileo hall recently at the mysterious initiation rites of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon.

Marshall "Pop" Floyd had charge of the proceedings that seven neophytes underwent in being admitted to the society. The new members were: Vincent Whelton, Jack Metz, Don Craig, Gordon Estes, Vic Lusinchi, Frank Latuda and Walter Harris.

All that your reporter could find out about the secret affair was that refreshments were served afterwards. Rumor has it that the rigors of the exercises accounted for the long faces of the candidates immediately following.

The next meeting will be held today at 12:20.

**OFFICIAL**

December 8, Thursday — Feast fo the Immaculate Conception. A holy day of obligation. Commemorative Exercises.

December 12, Monday—Examinations for the second quarter begin.

December 16, Friday—Christmas recess begins at 3:00 p. m.

# ALUMNI NOTES

**OFFICIAL**

December 3—10 a.m.—Meeting of alumni officials at San Francisco Elks' Club.

7:30 p.m.—Annual football dinner dance at San Francisco Elks' Club.

December 12—Meeting of board of directors of General Alumni Association, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.

December 29—"Universal Saint Mary's Night" at 7 p.m., radio broadcast.

### MANY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETING ON DECEMBER 3

Already many officials of the Alumni Association have signified their intention of attending the meeting of the officers of the General Alumni Association, class agents and officers of the local alumni units, which will be held tomorrow morning at the San Francisco Elks' Club at 10 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the problems of the alumni association, to determine new policies by way of aiding the college itself and the individual members of the association and to make a program that will tend to accomplish the purposes for which the association exists.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, and in his talk he will show just how the association can best aid the College in furthering its academic plans. Dr. Frederick T. West, president of the General Alumni Association, will be the other speaker and he will outline the means whereby the members may work as a unit.

Among those who have already signified their intention of attending this meeting tomorrow are C. H. Hayden, George Poultney, Andrew L. Pierovich, John L. Flynn, Louis P. McGettigan, Frank V. Smith, Eugene J. Riordan, Leo A. Cunningham, Fred Corcoran, Wm. Kelly Wales, Clifford Russell, P. Burnett Sheehan, and Daniel C. McGanney.

### SAN MATEO UNIT ORGANIZES

The latest addition to the ranks of the local alumni units is the San Mateo Unit, which was organized on Wednesday evening, November 23, with Frank V. Smith '06 of San Mateo elected as president.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Andrew R. Johnson '30 of San Mateo; treasurer, James C. O'Donnell '89 of Burlingame, and secretary, Frank W. Meyer '32 of San Mateo. Frank V. Smith was the organizer of the unit.

A rally of the members was held last evening at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, San Mateo, for the purpose of bringing new members into the unit. The boundary of the unit is San Mateo County.

### ALUMNUS WRITES FROM RIO

Louis F. LeFevre, faculty manager of athletics, recently received a letter from Richard Gerard ("Pop") Barnett, former student of the College in 1912. The letter indicates that the fame of Saint Mary's has spread well beyond the confines of the United States.

Portions of the letter are: "I have been in Brazil for the past two and a half years, associated with the Emprezas Electricas Brasileiras, S.A., a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co. of New York, which no doubt you know of . . . my work here is in charge of the commercial activities of our associated properties in Brazil.

"We operate, throughout Brazil, 35 companies . . . In Brazil, as you know, the Portuguese language is spoken, and the country is equal in size to the United States with Alaska thrown in for good measure . . . I can assure you that I have felt mighty proud many a time in the results that I have received on the Saint Mary's football team and, although you might not realize it, Saint Mary's is well known to many of my Brazilian friends here who are football enthusiasts.

"I was rather surprised the other day, in talking to the local manufacturer of Columbia records, when I heard that they were producing a record of the Saint Mary's Victory Song, sung by Santa Clara Glee Club. It goes without saying that I purchased the record, and, in fact, I know a number of my friends who have purchased this record and am inclined to think that it will become as popular as the 'Stein Song.' It is indeed a very catchy air and I am in hopes of some day hearing it played by one of the military bands in Brazil. From all this you will see that Saint Mary's fame is becoming known not only throughout the States, but in South America as well."

### ROBERT MOY '21 SERIOUSLY ILL

Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni and one who has been most responsible for the success of that organization, has been seriously ill at the Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles. In a letter to the alumni office, he says, "Since the day following Armistice I have been down with pneumonia at the Queen of Angels Hospital, and came very near taking that long journey to the other land."

Although seriously ill, Moy is still interested in the Los Angeles unit and plans to aid the organization in continuing its efforts, for, he writes, "I will undoubtedly be in the hospital another week, but as soon as I get out I will start getting the unit together for our December meeting, at which we will nominate and elect officers for the coming year."

### STUDENTS TO AID IN PLANS FOR SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Members of Saint Mary's Associated Student Body are aiding very materially in plans for the Universal Saint Mary's Night, which will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 29 at 7 p.m.

It is planned to organize the students into units having the same geographical areas as have the local units of the Alumni Association. Already two such units have been organized, namely, the Humboldt-Del Norte unit which has as its president Robert Curry of Eureka, and the San Joaquin Valley unit which has Robert Franke of Stockton as its president. These presidents will cooperate with presidents of the local units in their respective localities in making plans for the reunion dinners which will be held on the occasion of Universal Saint Mary's Night.

### ALUMNI SPEAK AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

At the regional meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, held at the College of the Holy Names on Sunday, November 20, Saint Mary's was well represented on the program and well represented in the attendance of members.

In the afternoon session, Leo Cunningham '18 read a paper on "Contemporary Views on the Papal Encyclicals on Labor and Capital',' and Ray McGlynn '13 read a paper on "The Objections to the Principles Enunciated in Labor Encyclicals." Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the association, was one of the speakers at the dinner in the evening. His subject was "Theory and Practice."

Those who represented Saint Mary's at the conference were: President Frederick T. West '14, Frank L. Dodd '19, Leo Cunningham '18, Wm .J. Hobin '31, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, Raymond McGlynn '13, Dr. John M. Murphy '24 and Brothers Bartholomew and James.

**ART CLUB MEETS**

Art Club meets Tuesday, Art rooms, at 12:20. Illustrated lecture by Norbert Graves on "The Engravings of Albrecht Durer."

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# Grads Conduct Transition Talk

Under the auspices of Saint Mary's Club of the University of California, four recent graduates now pursuing advanced work at that institution addressed upper division students during the religion period Wednesday.

The speakers were introduced by Past President William Feeny, instructor in Spanish, were Edgar Hinkle, president of the club, William Fischer, Harry Whitehead, and William Keller.

Graduate work and the difficulties and advantages of advanced study were discussed at length with Hinkle and Whitehead conducting interesting discussions. They spoke to the senior group, while Fischer and Keller addressed the third year men.

A glowing tribute to Brother Leo was paid by Edgar Hinkle, in which he declared that the Saint Mary's Chancellor ranked among the leading three educators of the United States.

Concerning the Saint Mary's Club, it was stated that this group was unique in the annals of graduate work and formed the only club of its type at the university.

### CONGRATULATE SAINT MARY'S AGENT

That Saint Mary's has chosen responsible and courteous agents for the sale of fooball tickets is best shown by the following letter:

November 23, 1932
Hibernia Savings & Loan Society,
Jones and McAllister Streets,
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen: In the past few days I have had occasion to call up your institution several times regarding the purchase of tickets for the Saint Mary's-Oregon football game, and I want to remark that the treatment I received from the gentleman with whom I first spoke, and whom I called for on the following occasions, was more than satisfactory.

He is Mr. Driscoll, and I congratulate you on selecting such a young man to handle this feature of the work. When I called for the tickets. he was equally agreeable, and with such representatives, your bank may well be called "The house of courtesy."

Very truly yours,
Anne I. Reilly.
1227 Clay Street.

## DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

The two institutions will probably arrange for an encounter in February, although as yet no negotiations have been entered upon.

The House of Philhistorians, a Santa Clara forensic society, composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, will engage a Saint Mary's team during the last week of January. The contest will take place on their campus.

# Air Scholarships Offered by Boeing

## Undergraduates May Compete For Award

Aeronautical scholarships totalling $7,500 in tuition value are being offered for the fourth consecutive year to aviation-inclined students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader in the air-craft industry, land, California. The Boeing scholar-School of Aeronautics, located at Oakit has been announced by the Boeing ships, coveted by every college man interested in aviation, annually attracted many entrants from leading educational institutions.

**Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost!**

**First Prize**

First prize is the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course, covering 25 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, and exceeding qualifications necessary for a transport pilot license. Second, third and fourth place winners may select thorough ground school courses, with the second award candidate also receiving flight instruction..

Regulations of the scholarships specify that the candidate must be an undergraduate of this school in regular attendance and in good standing. Physical requirements are that he must be white, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay subjects selected by candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license examination within ten days after awards are announced. Three alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event winners are unable to qualify physically.

**In previous years, students of the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Stanford University, University of Washington, University of Nebraska, University of Maine, University of California, University of Minnesota, Mt. Union College, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College and Santa Barbara Teachers College.**

### PAINT COURT

In preparation for the coming basketball season, the court in Madigan Gym has been completely repaired. The floor has been cleaned and polished and all lines have been repainted.

# Rare Stamps From L.A. On Exhibit in Lounge

Loaned through the courtesy of Gerald Breen and Brother Antony of the Argosy Stamp Club of Cathedral High, Los Angeles, an exhibit of unusual stamps is now being shown in the lounge. The exhibit was secured in exchange for one sent by the Saint Mary's Philatelic Association to the southern school.

Stamps of the last four Olympic Games, great moments in history, and interesting colonial stamps are features of the exhibit. A special display includes previews of the stamps to be used in the Vienna Postal Congress in 1933. Valuable first-flight airmail envelopes are also included in the display.

The next exhibit in the display case will comprise Spanish prints loaned by Mr. Aikin of the English department.

# "Show of Shows" to Be Given by Mothers' Club

Saint Mary's College High School Mothers' and Dads' clubs are to present the "Show of Shows" on Saturday evening, December 3, at the Elks' Club in Oakland.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Frank Ryken. There will be special features by vaudeville and radio stars. Dancing until 1 a.m., with an orchestra from a leading San Francisco hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Healy is president of the Mothers Club. The following members will be on the reception committee: Mesdames Charles Selby, T. T. Brown, Frank Vane, J. E. Jenkins, W. M. Davis, R. L. Daley, N. J. Clecak, L. E. Brooks, and E. J. Smalley.

More than half of the Saint Mary's squad is registered from rural districts of California.

# ALUMNUS WILL LEAD AMERICAN ACADEMY

## Historic Events to Be Told by Prominent Civic Leaders

On December 7 at the school auditorium, Sacred Heart College will present an "American History Academy" with Archbishop Mitty, Mayor Rossi, Rear Admiral George G. Lawes, and Colonel E. P. O'Hearn, representing Major General Craig, as guests of honor. Monsignor Gleason of Oakland will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The purpose of the American Academy is to commemorate the religious aspects in American history. To this end the program for the evening will have a religious as well as a patriotic motif. Four student speakers will address the audience on historical topics.

A feature of the evening will be the military ceremony under the supervision of the commanding military and naval officers of the city. Members of Mayor Rossi's staff will represent the civic authorities.

The American Academy will be under the supervision of Mr. Leal and Brother Albert of the Sacred Heart faculty.

*After . . .*
The Alabama Game
Celebrate at the
"CRIMSON GAELS" DANCE
Palace Hotel, S. F.
Saturday Eve., Dec. 5, 1932
Dancing Until 1:00 A. M.
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TICKETS FOR ALABAMA GAME AVAILABLE AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

# Collegian Sports

HURLING SIGN-UP, MONDAY AT 12:30, ROOM 201D

## Gael Gossip

*By John Aragni, Jr.*

*The wolves are at the door again as the cold and dismal winter months draw near. Not four-legged fur-bearing animals, but the so-called loyal group of alumni that believe it is open season to put their respective grid tutors on the well-known spot. Every season snipers take the coaches for their targets and fire freely.*

*At present about eight coaches in the United States claim the spot-light which the alumni so graciously place upon them.*

Hank Anderson at Notre Dame appears to be off and on the spot, for it all depends how the Ramblers perform on the field. When they lost to Pittsburgh the hue and cry arose arose that Anderson resign. But when Army was decisively trounced the alumni changed their attitude and put on the "back-slapping" act, with Anderson being on the receiving end.

* * *

Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham, Jackson Cannell at Dartmouth, Mel Stevens at Yale, Alonzo Stagg at Chicago, and Tommy Mills at Georgetown complete the list of Eastern coaches on the proverbial spot. Mills has already resigned and Stagg claims this will be his last season.

Prink Callison at Oregon is having his troubles at Oregon, and we hear that he will be absent when the Gaels again encounter the Webfoot tribe next season at Kezar. Bill Ingram at Cal is not so prominently mentioned as the others but unless he wins more games next season changes may occur.

* * *

**From the mail bag we note the All-Coast eleven picked by G. S. class of '35: Ends, Nesbet and Palmer; tackles, Smith and Morgan; guards, Steponovich and Corbus; center, Hughes; quarterback, Griffith; fullback, Kikulak; right- half, Brovelli; and Schaldach left half-back.**

In glancing over the statistics since Slip Madigan started teaching the Saint Mary's boys the A-B-C's of football his teams have only lost one college game in San Francisco, and that was to Santa Clara in 1923 by a 10-9 score.

* * *

Alabama's Crimson Tide will wash up on the shores of San Francisco Saturday and will bring them a very heavy and powerful squad. We may have thought that Oregon was plenty heavy but take a glance at the 'Bambers.' Six tackles accompanying the squad average 202 pounds and the guards average 192 pounds. The regular pivot man weighs an even 200.

The ends are quite heavy for one weighs 200 while the other tips the scales at 192 pounds. John Cain will be playing his second game out here on the Coast and from reports of his playing we may fully understand that he is not only a member of the Crimson Tide but the Tidal Wave, Typoon or what have you.

* * *

**This and that about the Southerns —about 75 rooters will accompany the their last game against the Gaels . . . team . . . eleven seniors will play Alabama scouts were on the job when the Moragans lost to Fordham and beat Oregon. . . . Joey Demyanovich is a full-back . . . yes, suh. . . Alabama is undefeated in coast games . . . having won three and lost none.**

* * *

Scaling a mere 275 pounds, Harold Ely is the heaviest playing football regular in these United States, and displays all his weight as a member of the professional Chicago Bears. Ely learned his football at Iowa and is not bashful about his bulk as his jersey is adorned with number 275.

* * *

**The inside dope on who taught the great Barry Wood how to pass so accurately is finally known. For three years the Phi Betta Kappa leader tossed deadly forward flips to teammates everyone wondered where he learned his uncanny delivery ability. His coach, Eddie Cassey at Harvard,**

(Continued on page 4)

## 1932 Gaels Ready for Last Splurge

Tomorrow the curtain falls on the 1932 season of the Galloping Gaels in the intersectional clash with the Crimson Tide of Alabama. And so will come to a close one of the most successful years in the annals of Saint Mary's grid history. Under the leadership of Captain Bill Beasley the Capering Celts will attempt national fame in vanquishing the renowned Bamans.

## Grid Career of Star Guard Ends

### Three Year Veteran Will Not Play Last Game

All rumors to the contrary, Coach Slip Madigan will face the Uniersity of Alabama team without the services of Mike Steponovich, star guard for the 1932 season and potential All-American.

M. STEPONOVICH
Guard

Steponoich was suspended from athletics for disiplinary reasons but reports had persisted that he would be reinstated in time to see action. However, the outstanding guard of Saint Mary's history has been forced to turn in his suit and watch his teammates play the last game of the season.

In his first year at College, Steponovich caught the eye of Head Coach Madigan, and stepped into a first string position the following season on the varsity. He was one of the most consistent guards of the Pacific Coast, and capped his football career with outstanding play this year.

It was learned yesterday that Pittsburg had received and acccepted the invitation to represent the East in the Rose Bowl game against the University of Southern California Trojans January 1.

## WEST MEETS SOUTH TO DECIDE INTER-SECTIONAL POWER

### Crowd of 50,000 Spectators Expected to Witness Colorful Clash

West and South will meet on common ground Saturday at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, when the football squads representing Saint Mary's College and the University of Alabama will clash for intersectional supremacy before an expected crowd of 50,000 spectators.

Alabama's colorful Crimson Tide arrived in San Francisco Wednesday and worked out for the third time since leaving the South. Nearly three teams under the direction of Head Coach Frank Thomas have made the journey from Tuscaloosa to San Francisco. The 'Bama team is in excellent condition and is confident of defeating Saint Mary's.

When the Crimson Tide flows against Saint Mary's Saturday it will present a light but capable backfield headed by All-American "Hurry" Cain and a tremendous line that is hailed as the greatest developed in Dixie.

The 'Bama ends, Hutson and Leach are strong defensive players as well as talented pass receivers, while Laslie and Godfrey, ponderous tackles, have stopped every running attack

(Continued on page 4)

## Local Bantamweight Enters Tournament

That big annual event for the amateur boxing contenders of northern California will get under way Monday night. The Golden Gloves Tournament will include dozens of young fighters seeking the championships of their respective divisions.

In the person of Joe Lang the Olympic Club has the Bantamweight Champ. Joe has been training hard for his coming bouts which will be crammed into three long nights next week, and it is expected that he will conquer his many challengers.

## Alabama Visits Coast for 4th Time

Alabama is making its fourth visit to the coast in the hopes of upholding the supremacy of the South in the football world. In 1926 the Crimson Tide traveled to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game and beat Washington 20-19. Again, in 1929, they returned to tie Stanford 7-7. The last visit saw the walloping of Washington State, Coast champions of 1930, by the tune of 24-0.

Every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock Coach "Slip" Madigan may be heard over radio station KLX, discussing past games of the week as well as pre-views of important coming grid battles.

Various intracacies of football are discussed, questions are answered and problems are stated whereby listeners may have a chance to win tickets to leading football games if the right answer is supplied. These broadcasts are given under the auspices of Joe Millet, agent for "Blue Label Malt Syrup."

## Frosh Basketball Practice Under Way

### Yearling Practice Starts Under Coach McNally

Footballs on the Moraga campus will be deflated next week and then basketball will hold sway as king for the Gaels. Although the varsity basketeers have been working out during the last month, the Freshmen candidates will not start regular practice until Monday.

**Coach Vince McNally is again to fulfill the dual assignment of tutoring the frosh and varsity squads. The yearlings are to receive instruction in the afternoons; the nights are set aside for the elders.**

Potential strength of the Gaelets on the court is something not known, but if the Frosh show as much ability in the gym as they did on the gridIron, McNally should have no worries.

## Hurling Team Will Meet Cork Dec. 11

Saint Mary's will play Cork a week from Sunday, December 11, in an exhibition hurling game on Agnon field. The College team will be chosen from the candidates who turn out for practice next week. Brother James will hold a sign up rally Monday at 12:30 in Room 201 Dante.

Cork is the champion of the Irish hurling teams in San Francisco. As there is less than a week left to prepare for the games, practice will take place every afternoon on the football field.

Since this is an exhibition game, students and friends are invited to be present.

## Rival Fullbacks to Fight For Honors

On the All-American teams selected thus far the fullback berth is the most disputed position. A summary, however, reveals that Alabama's Cain has a slight edge over his rivals for this backfield post.

Perhaps the question will be definitely settled tomorrow afternoon when Cain will endeavor to prove his alleged superiority over Angel Brovelli in the grid classic between the Crimson Tide and the Galloping Gaels.

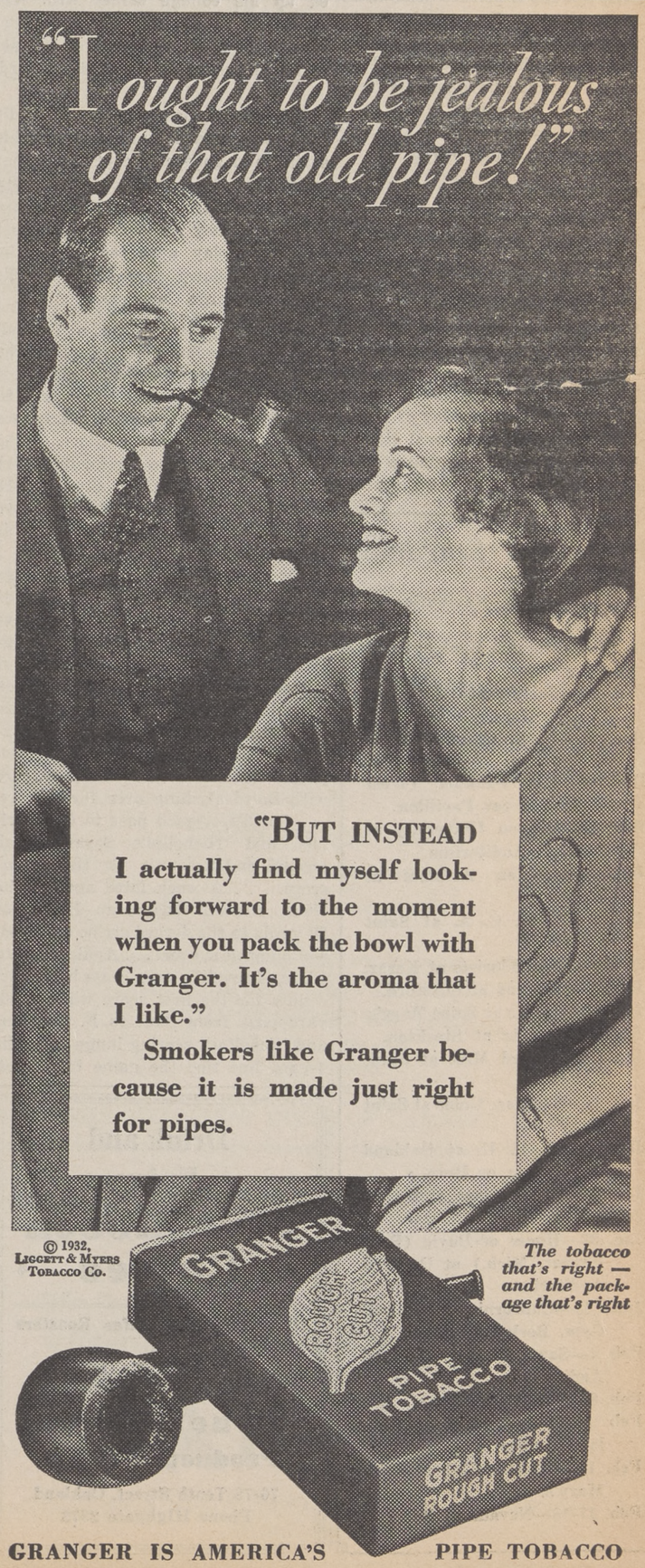
When two of the greatest fullbacks in the country oppose each other in their final collegiate appearance there is no telling what may be achieved. This duel for supremacy may excel the importance of the game itself; at least it will, to those authorities who select All-American mythical elevens.

## Pens Presented to Football Varsity

Although the Galloping Gaels did not bring back the traditional Fordham Ram, each member of the team, coaching staff and press agents accompanying the squad did bring back Waterman fountain pens.

**Through the kindness and pre--arrangements of Edward Gadsden of Oakland, coast representative of Waterman's, the Santa Fe special was met by Mr. Waterman, president of the concern, and he presented members of the squad with pens... Rev. James McLaughlin, who accompanied the team to and fro across the nation, assisted in the presntation.**

In order to lend an official air to the whole matter the fountain pens will be officially presented to the team at the football dinner on Dec.6.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GAME > > > > >

# HIGHLIGHTS

Temple, Oregon halfback, was a threat all of the time in returning Saint Mary's punts. Time and time again this clever little fellow, (little in comparison to the rest of those Oregon behemoths) eluded **would-be** Gael tacklers, and returned the ball for good substantial gains. He looked to be the best safety man seen on the Coast this year. He was not content to be brilliant at the safety position, but proved to be Oregon's chief ground-gainer of the day, averaging 4.5 yards on 13 tries at the line.

* * *

**Gaels and Gauls**

Pat Frayne surely knew what he was talking about when he gave them this monicker. Take them singly, Gael or Gaul, and they are hard to beat. Put them together, add a little of the Norsemen, and they can't be beaten. The question may arise, "what's your proof?" That's easy to answer. Point to that great comeback against Southern California last year; that second half victory over Santa Clara; that win over U. C. L. A. Eleven Gaels and Gauls, did that. **On Thanksgiving Day these same Gaels and Gauls, engineered by that Celt, to a touchdown and victory over Oregon.**

* * *

**That crucial moment in the third Ahern, ploughed their way 80 yards quarter when Oregon sent Giesecke in to the game to try for a field goal.** There were the Gaels backed up on their own 6-yard line, and facing a possible three-point defeat. Defeat, because at that moment three points loomed as a big score. Psychology was all against the Gaels as Giesecke wa sreputed to be "tops" as a place-kicker. He hadn't missed one all year. Yet fortune smiled on the Moragans. Giesecke got off a perfect place-kick, but unfortunately it was about six feet wide, and the day was saved for the Gaels. Perhaps, had this kick been good, it would have put a different aspect on the game.

**COLLEGE VS. PROS**

The question of whether the brand of football played in college is superior to that of the professional may be decided this fall.

Tim Mara, manager of the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League, has offered to match his team against the Fordham University squad for the benefit of New York's unemployed.

Assistant Coach Hiker Joy of Fordham, and a former professional player, has been quoted as saying that a good college eleven would defeat the pros.

## *Basketball Schedule*

**Dec. 12—Matson Navigation at Saint Mary's.**
**Dec. 14—Hibernia Bank at Saint Mary's.**
**Dec. 16—Sacramento Junior College Here.**
**Dec. 21—U. S. C. at Oakland Auditorium.**
**Dec. 24 — Davis-Elkins (West Va.) at Kezar Pavillion.**
**Dec. 28—Oregon University at Oakland Auditorium.**
**Jan. 3—Stockton Amblers at Stockton.**
**Jan. 5—Y. M. C. A. at Saint Mary's.**
**Jan. 7—Rossi Florists at Kezar.**
**Jan. 9—Stanford at Stanford.**
**Jan. 11—Pacific at Saint Mary's.**
**Jan. 14—Pacific at Stockton.**
**Jan. 17—United Milk at Saint Mary's.**
**Jan. 19—San Jose Golds at Saint Mary's.**
**Jan. 21—S. F. U. at Oakland Auditorium or Here.**
**Jan. 23—Santa Clara at Kezar.**
**Jan. 26—S. F. U. at Kezar.**
**Jan. 29—House of David (Bent Harbor, Mich.) at Oakland Auditorium.**
**Jan. 31—California at Cowell Gym, Berkeley.**
**Feb. 4—Santa Clara at Oakland Auditorium.**
**Feb. 8—S. F. U. at Kezar.**
**Feb. 10—Santa Clara at Oakland Auditorium.**
**Feb. 14—Olympic Club at Saint Mary's.**
**Feb. 17-18—Nevada at Reno.**

# *On Crest of the 'Tide'*

**Here are a couple of the South's fastest backs in the persons of Captain John "Hurry" Cain, fullback, and Howard "Slick" Chappell, 'Bama halfback. Cain and Brovelli are to fight it out tomorrow for All American honors.**—Courtesy of Berkeley Gazette.

## ALABAMA

(Continued from page 3.)

they have faced this season, including the famed Tennessee off-tackle slants.

At center Hewes is mentioned as an All-South selection and is flanked by Frey and Hupke at the guard posts.

Supporting Cain in the backfield are Howell and Walker, halfbacks, and Holley, the Tide's very efficient signal caller.

The Alabama record over a period of three years gives ample proof of the caliber of the team. Since 1929 the southerners have lost but three games. In 1930 they went undefeated, lost one game last season, and this year have been beaten twice by 7-3 and 6-0 scores. In three Rose Bowl games against Pacific Coast elevens, the Tide has yet to taste defeat.

Coach Slip Madigan announces that he will pursue his usual policy and start his second eleven, replacing them after one quarter's play. No serious injuries have resulted from the Oregon game and all hands will be fit for the last start of the season.

G. Canrinus and Pennino will start at ends, Baader and Gould at tackles, Schaefer and Carpenter at guards, and Marv Yates at center. Harris will be at quarter, Captain Beasley and Naughton at halfbacks, and Gordon Partee at fullback.

# GRID-O-GRAMS

By Noel Bonelli

Character, as defined by Webster, is, "distinctive quality or trait, or a certificate to conduct or ability," but I'm sure that if anyone substituted that name of Brovelli for the definition he would have a prefect synonym.

When a man is down and stays down he is soon forgotten; he is just the average; but the man that can come back from being "on the spot" and truly show 30,000 people that he has the stuff, then is when we admire. It is said that football makes character, but let us not forget that character has made football what it is today. It has made football a game of sportsmanship, of ability, of discipline, and a game that teaches us how "to take it" and "how to give it." That's what Angel Brovelli did last Thursday when he went on the field, handicapped by the adverse criticism he had been receiving all week, and by his fighting heart and spectacular play, have the entire throng stand, when he left the field, and give him an ovation that will not soon be forgotten.

**Brovelli's playing Thursday was not "a flash in the pan," for to those who know him it was just the same "Black Angel." His playing last week reminded us of his playing against Fordham two years ago and again this year. Both times "Ange" came through with the goods.**

All year Brovelli has been playing better than average ball against the strongest teams in the country, and has proved himself one of the best backs in the country.

**Next week "Ange" culminates his college football career against the Crimson Tide from Alabama. On Alabama's team there is a fullback by the name of Cain who made the All-American team last year. If, or should I say when Brovelli outplays this Cain there is going to be but one alternative for the eastern coaches, and that is—**

**ANGEL BROVELLI—ALL AMERICAN—SAINT MARY'S.**

**GAEL SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME**

When the final gun ends the Saint Mary's-Alabama clash at Kezar Stadium Saturday, nine Saint Mary's heroes will have wound up their collegiate careers. They will be Angel Brovelli, Captain Beasley, Charlie Baird, Garry Vivaldi, Wayne Pendleton, Bud Schaefer, "Dutch" Rubel, Bill Carpenter, and Mike Steponovich.

## GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3)

**said he didn't teach him and preferred not to divulge who did. Now the dope leaked out. The cat is out of the bag and Harry Stuhldreher said he taught Wood how to toss the ball. One summer Stuhldreher met Wood at a summer resort and taught him how a football should be flipped. Wood learned and learned fast for he finished up his college career with All-American rating, and owed his success to the coach of Villanova and not to Eddie Casey, his coach at Harvard.**

* * *

Sid Ahern deserves more credit than papers gave him for it was his daring and good choice of plays that carried the Gaels to a score following an 80-yard march. Only 17 plays were called and they all worked; the most important play appeared to be the short touchdown pass from Charlie Baird to George Canrinus.

Random shots: Quite a football team this Fordham eleven. . . In the past four years the Rams have lost four football games. . . One was to Saint Mary's in 1930 after nearly two full seasons of invincibility. . . The other three were to Bucknell (1931) 14-13, and to Michigan State, 19-13 and Boston College, 3-0, the last two defeats occurring previous to this year's Gael-Ram game. . . .

The boys who crowd the press boxes for Gael games have finally discovered that Madigan's Merry-Makers have punch and can march with the pigskin. . . . Better late than never, of course, but the Gaels have been marching for lo! these many games. . . . Take the California game for example. . . . A blocked kick on the 30-yard stripe was converted into a score with Baird slashing over for a score. . . . Baird's 40-yard pass to G. Canrinus and Nichelini's 9-yard dash around end accounts for the second score. . . . A week later against the Dons, Brovelli passed to Baird for 20 yards to the 4-yard stripe and Dodson bumped it over. . . . Against Santa Clara, Brovelli's two cross-bucks accounts for the first score while a 40-yard pass from Baat to F. Canrinus and Nichelini's scoring lunge from the 4-yard line tied the game in a knot.


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# IMPRESSIVE LAST QUARTER DRIVE WINS GAME 7-0

## 80-Yard March to Touchdown Sends Oregon Home —Third Turkey Day Loss

Twenty-five thousand excited football fans saw the Gaels launch an 80-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, to score a touchdown, which enabled them to defeat the strong Oregon Webfooters, 7-0, in the annual "Turkey Day" classic at Kezar.

GEO. CANRINUS
End

With the exception of a scoring threat by Madigan's shock troops early in the first quarter when their threat was halted on Oregon's 5-yard line, the Gael regulars were pushed all over the field until Brovelli started the great drive which finished only when Carl Jorgenson booted the extra point and a nice "7" was on the score board for Saint Mary's.

**Oregon had made a stead drive down the field with the terrific line-smashing by their star full-back, Mikulak, and aided by some clever passes till they reached the Gael 15-yard line and a place kick was attempted but went wide, much to the relief of the Saint Mary's supporters.**

The Gallopers gained possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line, and Gord Partee was sent in at full-back, changing Brovelli over to right-half, and on the very first play Brovelli went right through the center of the Oregon line for ten yards on a spinner play. This fired up the Gaels and from then on there was no stopping the boys from Moraga. Brovelli was making gains of ten and fifteen yards at a time and when he was stopped Wilson would come through with another long gain.

**March Begins**

The Gaels passed the 50-yard line on their march, and Oregon called a time out to get their defense pepped up, and Charlie Baird was sent back in the game. The boys started in again and soon found themselves on the Oregon 15-yard line with 4th down and eight to go for a first down. Everybody expected a pass, and Baird started around right end with the ball in his upraised hand. The Oregon secondary quickly spread out to cover the pass receivers, and "Ol rubberlegs" skidded through the Oregon scattered defense for nine yards and another first down.

A few more plays and the Gaels were on Oregon's 2-yard line with fourth down and a touchdown to go. Nichilini came back into the game and Brovelli was again shifted back to the full back post, and the stage is set for the best called play by any quarter-back on the coast this season.

**Crowd Fooled**

**Eleven Oregon men plus the 22 more on their bench, plus the 20,000 spectators, coaches, etc, expected the Dark Angel to plunge through the Oregon line and most likely make the touchdown, but! ! The Gaels came out of their huddle, lined up and prepared to shift, but they didn't and because Canrinus had caught Baird's short pass and had scored a touchdown before anybody had known what happened, and it remained for Carl Jorgenson to add the extra point.**

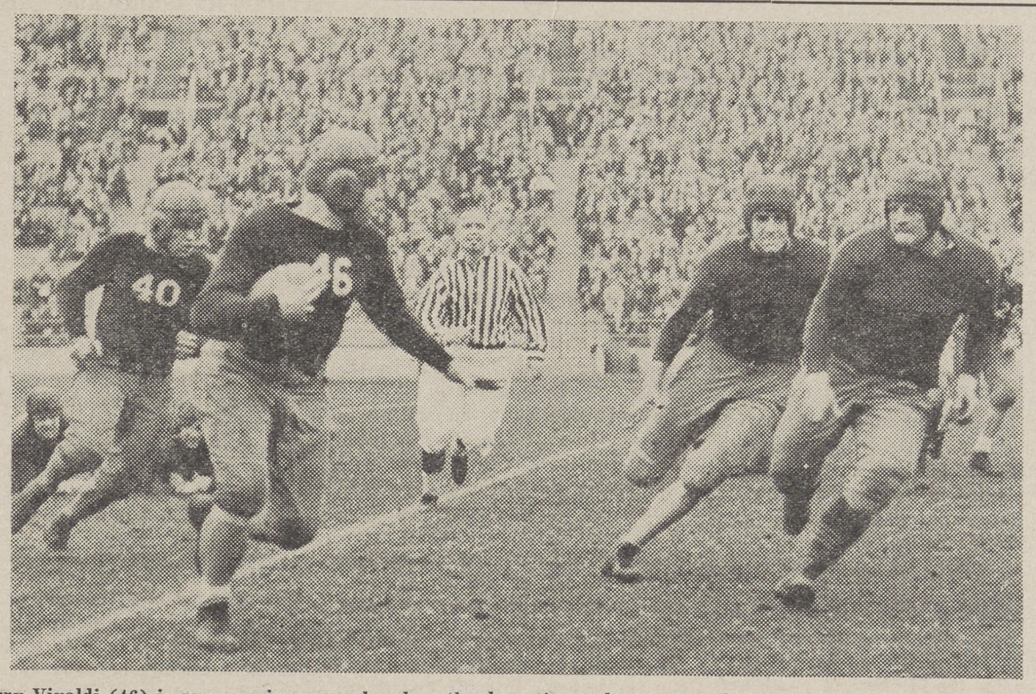
The game was not over yet. Oregon received the kick-off and started passing in a vain attempt to tie the game. A nice pass from Temple to Pozzo put the Webfooters in Saint Mary's territory, but the next pass was intercepted by Ahern who made a nice run back till he was downed, but the Gaels were penalized and the ball was given to Oregon because somebody had clipped an Oregon pass-receiver out of the play, so they gained possession of the ball on Saint Mary's 23-yard line.

The next pass was batted down into the end zone just as an Oregon man was making the catch on the Gael goal line, and Saint Mary's once more had the ball on their own 20-yard line with seconds to play and the game ended after a play had been run.

**Hard Game**

**The game was a hard-fought contest all the way through with the heavy Oregonians continually threatening to score, and the shifty Temple running back punts each time for many yards. The heavy Oregon line with Captain Morgan at tackle seemed to have the Gael running attack smothered, and the fine work of Bowerman and Kostka together with Mikulak and Temple in the Oregon back field kept the Gael forwards on the rush.**

## Vivaldi Skirts End



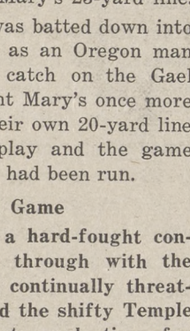
**Garry Vivaldi (46) is seen coming around end on the deceptive end-around evolution which gained five yards for himself. Minus intereference, the hefty wingman was finally stopped by Mikulak and Frye, two sterling Oregonians who played a fine brand of football. Al Nichelini (40) is seen behind Vivaldi ready to assist in the play. Two other gridders are on the turf behind Nichelini watching the game. Their seats proved ot be the best in the stadium.**—Courtesy San Francisco News.

## Alabama Football Roster

| Name | Home | Age | Ht. | Wt. | Yrs. on Team |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Halfbacks:** | | | | | |
| Howard Chappell | Sylacauga | 21 | 5-10 | 165 | 2 |
| Millard Howell | Hartford | 20 | 5-10 | 165 | 2 |
| Fred Brown | Dothan | 21 | 5-10 | 160 | 1 |
| William Joyce | Biloxi, Miss. | 22 | 5-11 | 168 | 1 |
| Erskine Walker | Ensley | 22 | 5-9 | 160 | 2 |
| Wm. C. Rohrdanz | Harvey, Ill. | 21 | 6-0 | 180 | 1 |
| Robert S. McDaniel | Northport | 21 | 5-9 | 165 | 1 |
| **Fullbacks:** | | | | | |
| John L. Cain (c) | Montgomery | 23 | 5-10 | 182 | 3 |
| Larry G. Hughes | Tuscaloosa | 22 | 5-10 | 180 | 2 |
| Robert Sewell | Pine Bluff, Ark. | 22 | 5-11 | 170 | 1 |
| Joseph Demyanovich | Bayonne, N. J. | 22 | 5-9 | 186 | 1 |
| **Quarterbacks:** | | | | | |
| Hillman Holley | Tuscaloosa | 23 | 5-9 | 165 | 3 |
| Frank O. Moesley | Montgomery | 20 | 5-9 | 175 | 2 |
| Tilden Campbell | Pine Bluff, Ark. | 21 | 5-9 | 165 | 1 |
| Lee O. Rogers | Holt | 20 | 5-10 | 160 | 1 |
| **Ends:** | | | | | |
| Autrey Dotherow | Brooksville, Miss. | 23 | 6-0 | 192 | 3 |
| Ralph Gandy | Gordo | 22 | 5-10 | 180 | 1 |
| Thomas McMillan | Brewton | 22 | 6-0 | 175 | 2 |
| Donald Hutson | Pine Bluff, Ark. | 21 | 6-0 | 180 | 1 |
| Foy Leach | Siloam Springs, Ark. | 24 | 5-10 | 180 | 2 |
| Mose Swaim | Tuscaloosa | 22 | 6-0 | 180 | 2 |
| Robert V. Turner | Montgomery | 22 | 6-1 | 200 | 2 |
| **Tackles:** | | | | | |
| Carney Laslie | Charlotte, N. C. | 23 | 5-11 | 200 | 3 |
| James Dildy | Nashville, Ark. | 22 | 6-1 | 204 | 2 |
| Charles Marr | Monticello, Ark. | 22 | 6-0 | 205 | 1 |
| Newton Godfree | Alexander City | 23 | 5-11 | 200 | 3 |
| William Lee | Eutaw | 21 | 6-2 | 212 | 1 |
| Troy Barker | Gabbettsville, Ga. | 23 | 6-0 | 190 | 3 |
| **Guards:** | | | | | |
| Tom Hupke | E. Chicago, Ind. | 22 | 5-9 | 185 | 2 |
| Calvin Frey | Arkadelphia, Ark. | 23 | 5-7 | 203 | 3 |
| Comer Sims | Searight | 24 | 6-1 | 197 | 3 |
| D. E. Sanford | Parrish | 23 | 5-10 | 180 | 3 |
| B'Ho Kirkland | Columbia | 22 | 6-1 | 205 | 2 |
| Robert E. Morrow | Selma | 22 | 6-0 | 190 | 1 |
| David Cochrane | Tuscaloosa | 23 | 5-9 | 186 | 2 |
| **Centers:** | | | | | |
| Willis D. Hewes | Russellville, Ark. | 22 | 5-10 | 200 | 2 |
| Ellis R. Houston | Bessemer | 23 | 6-1 | 186 | 3 |

## Chip Shots

Manager Slim Dreier of the Gael golf squad has been corresponding with leading club and college teams of the bay district in an attempt to line up a schedule for the team.



Jack O'Mara

Letters have been sent to such institutions as California, Santa Clara, Southern California, Modesto J. C., Sacramento J. C. while clubs who have been sought include Claremont, Orinda, Lake Chabot, Oak Knoll, Presidio, and Berkeley. With so many formidable opponents and wealth of material for the team, the season for the Gael golfers should end successfully.

**One of the leading mainstays of the team is Jack O'Mara, who has been shooting consistent golf of late, and who has turned in many shots in and around par. His present form indicates that he will be a great aid to the team during the coming season.**

Captain Pete Markovich, Dick Bill, Harry Minto, and Gus Lowell, Manager Dreier and several new comers are practicing for the squad's qualifying round to be held early in January.

**There will be two qualifying rounds and the te nmen making the lowest scores will be selected for the team.**

## Scout Is Reason For Ram Success

**By Bruce Hamby**

Sports Editor Oregon Emerald

Here's the inside information on two of the year's most important intersectional football games: Fordham's victories over Saint Mary's 14 to 0 and Oregon State College, 8 to 6.

Scene: Office of Major Frank Cavanaugh, head coach of the Fordham football team, just before the opening of the season:

Cavanaugh (to his assistants): Who'll I get to scout Saint Mary's and Oregon State? That's too far to send one of you fellows. We must have someone dependable. I've got it, I'll call Doc Spears. He was out there at Oregon. He might know. (Reaching for phone.) Operator, get me C. W. Spears, Camp Randall, Wisconsin.

* * *

**The phone rings.**

**Cavanaugh: Hello, hello, is this Doc? This is Major Cavanaugh in New York. How are you? That's fine. Say Doc, who can I get to scout Saint Mary's and Oregon State.. I'm up a creek. Tell me a good man on the coast.**

**Doc Spears: Say, I know just the man for you. He's Bill Reinhart, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Oregon. He's as good as any scout on the coast. Sure, you know Bill. You met him in New York at the coaches' convention? Yeh. I remember the time. OK, Major, I'll phone him right away.**

* * *

Later that day. Phone rings in Bill Reinhart's office at McArthur Court, Eugene.

Bill: Hello. Yes, this is Bill. Oh helld, Doc What's doing in Wisconsin?

Spears: Say, you remember Frank Cavanaugh? Yeah, well the Major just called me and asked for a scout to get some dope on Saint Mary's and Oregon State. Will you do it? OK —that's fine. I'll wire New York immediately. And good luck out there, Bill!

**This is how we imagined the events might have been. Of course, the conversation is not verbatim, nor is the sequence of phone calls and telegrams certain. But, at any rate, that is how Reinhart came to scout for the Fordham Rams. Perhaps Paul Schissler and Slip Madigan may be interested.**

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## OUR OPPONENTS

*A Weekly Report of St. Mary's Rivals*

The seasonal scores for our opponents finds:

**Alabama**—with 194 points to their gridiron rivals' 57. The Crimson Tide swept through with only two defeats.

**California**—possessing 142 to their opponents' 82. The Bears garnered three defeats and two ties.

**Fordham**—bowled through the season with only two losses, running up the total of 173 to 28. Games dropped by the Maroons were to Michigan State , 13 to 19; and to Boston College, 0 to 3.

**Oregon**—pounded out 97 to the tough coast competition's 70 points. They suffered three defeats and one tie. Washington is the college that battled the Webfeet to the tie. Defeats were rendered by Saint Mary's, U.. C. L. A. and U. S. C.

**Nevada**—managed to keep its head up even though the Wolf Pack could only gather 41 points to their rivals' 109. Nevada equaled California with three upsets and two ties.

**Santa Clara**—ran up 121 points to their rivals' 41, but took three hard losses at the hands of Saint Mary's, Oregon and Stanford. However they capped their hard schedule with an impressive 18 to 6 win over Loyola.

**Army**—took it on the nose from the major teams of the Pacific Slope. Six defeats put the soldiers down for the long count of 48 points to their opponents' 129.

**U. S. F.**—skinned through to tie their opponents 90 up. Six bad spills featured the Dons' schedule of nine games. One of these "major" contests, by the way, was the victory of the varsity over the frosh 13-0.

**U. C. L. A.**—made the most impressive record of the season for a Coast team by the tune of 193 points to rivals' 30. Only two losses were sustained.

Jack Danilovich, varsity center of last year who sustained a knee injury early last season is back on the campus this week after undergoing an operation to remove a faulty cartilage in the knee.

The operation was apparently successful and Jack expects to play in the center position on the 1933 team.

## Vince

**Vincent McNally, popularly known among athletes and members of the student body as "Vince," will begin his third year as mentor of the basketball teams early next month. The Gael coach is rated as one of the best basketball players ever developed at Notre Dame, where he played in 1926.**

**PAINT COURT**

In preparation for the coming basketball season, the court in Madigan Gym has been completely repaired. The floor has been cleaned and polished and all lines have been repainted.

**Transfer Period is January 1 to 10**

During that time funds may be transferred to these affiliated financial institutions without loss of interest.

PLAN NOW! Bring your pass book to Window 28 where the necessary details will be handled promptly and efficiently.

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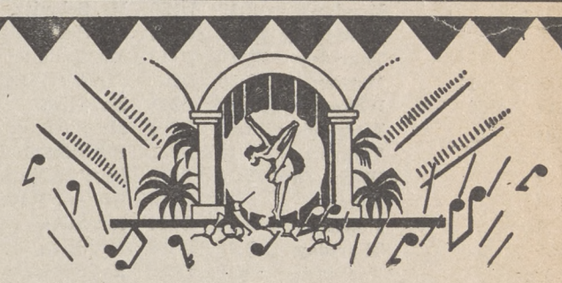

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# Examination Schedule

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Art 5a | Monday | 8:10 | G114 | Mr. Aiken |
| Art 8a | Thursday | 8:10 | G111 | Brother Bartholomew |
| Art 12a | Monday | 12:55 | G111 | Brother Bartholomew |
| Art 105a | Tuesday | 10:10 | G114 | Mr. Aiken |
| Art 108a | Monday | 10:10 | G111 | Brother Bartholomew |
| Art 120 | Thursday | 12:55 | G111 | Brother Bartholomew |
| Astronomy 1 | Wednesday | 12:55 | G201 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Chemistry 1a | Thursday | 10:10 | G202 | Professor Tomer |
| Chemistry 3a | Friday | 8:10 | G201 | Professor Tomer |
| Chemistry 7a | Monday | 12:55 | G202 | Professor Tomer |
| Chemistry 107 | Wednesday | 10:10 | G202 | Professor Tomer |
| Economics 1a (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 10:10 | G202 | Mr. Foran |
| Economics 1a (Sec. 2) | Wednesday | 12:55 | G202 | Mr. Foran |
| Economics 1b | Wednesday | 12:55 | D207 | Mr. Hoffich |
| Economics 13a (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 8:10 | G202 | Mr. Foran |
| Economics 13a (Sec. 2) | Wednesday | 10:10 | G202 | Mr. Foran |
| Economics 105 | Monday | 8:10 | G110 | Mr. Foran |
| Economics 107 | Tuesday | 10:10 | D113 | Mr. Hoflich |
| Economics 110 | Wednesday | 10:10 | D209 | Professor Loosley |
| Ecoonmics 111a (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 10:10 | D208 | Professor Marciniak |
| Economics 111a (Sec. 2) | Wednesday | 10:10 | D120 | Professor Marciniak |
| Economics 120 | Monday | 12:55 | D207 | Professor Loosley |
| Economics 122 | Tuesday | 8:10 | D208 | Professor Marciniak |
| Economics 135 | Thursday | 8:10 | D205 | Brother Alfred |
| Economics 151a | Wednesday | 12:55 | D113 | Professor Loosley |
| Economics 161 | Wednesday | 8:10 | D113 | Professor Marciniak |
| Economics 162 | Tuesday | 10:10 | D206 | Professor Loosley |
| Economics 163a | Wednesday | 10:10 | D206 | Mr. Hoflich |
| Economics 170 | Monday | 10:10 | D113 | Mr. Hoflich |
| Education 101 | Tuesday | 10:10 | D120 | Brother Julian |
| Education 103 | Monday | 10:10 | D120 | Brother Julian |
| Education 104 | Wednesday | 10:10 | D113 | Brother James |
| Education 107 | Wednesday | 12:55 | D209 | Brother Julian |
| Education 110 | Wednesday | 8:10 | D207 | Brother James |
| Education 111 | Thursday | 12:55 | D207 | Brother James |
| Education 116 | Monday | 12:55 | D204 | Brother Alfred |
| English A | Monday | 8:10 | D205 | Brother Edward |
| English 13 | Monday | 10:10 | D205 | Mr. Aiken |
| English 20a | Tuesday | 10:10 | D209 | Brother Virgil |
| English 110 | Wednesday | 12:55 | D118 | Mr. Schmitz |
| English 119 | Monday | 10:10 | D118 | Brother Virgil |
| English 131 | Monday | 12:55 | D210 | Brother Virgil |
| English 136 | Monday | 8:10 | D207 | Brother V. Leo |
| English 142 | Monday | 10:10 | D204 | Father Turco |
| English 146 | Wednesday | 10:10 | D119 | Brother Z. Leo |
| English 161 | Monday | 8:10 | D209 | Brother Henry |
| English 163a | Tuesday | 10:10 | D118 | Brother Henry |
| English 167a | Friday | 8:10 | D118 | Brother V. Leo |
| English 173 | Wednesday | 10:10 | D205 | Brother Henry |
| Ethics 1a (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D115 | Brother James |
| Ethics 1a (Sec. 2) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D117 | Professor Marciniak |
| Ethics 2a | Tuesday | 12:55 | D118 | Brother Mathew |
| Ethics 108a | Tuesday | 12:55 | D206 | Professor Hagerty |
| French AA (Sec. 1) | Monday | 8:10 | D206 | Brother Jasper |
| French AA (Sec. 2) | Tuesday | 10:10 | D117 | Father Ribeyron |
| French BB | Monday | 8:10 | D117 | Father Ribeyron |
| French 1a | Monday | 10:10 | D115 | Father Ribeyron |
| French 1b | Wednesday | 12:55 | D115 | Father Ribeyron |
| French 3a | Monday | 12:55 | D207 | Brother Jasper |
| French 102a | Wednesday | 10:10 | D207 | Father Ribeyron |
| French 104a | Wednesday | 12:55 | D117 | Brother Jasper |
| French 112a | Thursday | 8:10 | D113 | Father Ribeyron |
| Geology 3 | Monday | 10:10 | G201 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Geology 4 | Tuesday | 10:10 | G201 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| German AA | Tuesday | 10:10 | D115 | Mr. Schmitz |
| German 1a | Monday | 10:10 | D206 | Mr. Schmitz |
| German 100a | Tuesday | 8:10 | D115 | Mr. Schmitz |
| German 111a | Monday | 8:10 | D120 | Mr. Schmitz |
| Greek 1a | Wednesday | 12:55 | D208 | Mr. Soule |
| Greek 3a | Thursday | 10:10 | D113 | Mr. Soule |
| History 51a (Sec. 1) | Monday | 10:10 | D201 | Professor LeFevre |
| History 51a (Sec. 2) | Wednesday | 10:10 | D201 | Mr. Silva |
| History 56a | Wednesday | 12:55 | D204 | Mr. Silva |
| History 105 | Tuesday | 10:10 | D211 | Professor LeFevre |
| History 122 | Wednesday | 12:55 | D119 | Brother Mathew |
| History 124 | Monday | 8:10 | D115 | Brother Mathew |
| History 130 | Monday | 10:10 | D117 | Mr. Silva |
| History 135 | Thursday | 8:10 | D206 | Mr. Silva |
| History 163a | Tuesday | 10:10 | D210 | Mr. Soule |
| Hygiene 5 | Thursday | 12:55 | G114 | Dr. Guinan |
| Italian AA | Tuesday | 10:10 | D114 | Mr. Sangiorgi |
| Italian 1a | Monday | 10:10 | D210 | Mr. Sangiorgi |
| Italian 112a | Wednesday | 10:10 | D118 | Mr. Sangiorgi |
| Italian 118a | Thursday | 8:10 | D210 | Mr. Sangiorgi |
| Latin AA | Tuesday | 10:10 | D205 | Mr. Johnston |
| Latin 1a | Monday | 10:10 | D208 | Mr. Soule |
| Latin 5 | Wednesday | 10:10 | D210 | Mr. Soule |
| Latin 9a | Thursday | 10.10 | D209 | Mr. Johnston |
| Latin 101a | Wednesday | 10:10 | D210 | Mr. Soule |
| Law 1a | Tuesday | 8:10 | D205 | Mr. Loosli |
| Law 5a | Monday | 12:55 | D208 | Mr. Loosli |
| Law 115a | Thursday | 10:10 | D201 | Mr. Loosli |
| Mathematics B | Tuesday | 10:10 | G118 | Brother Patrick |
| Mathematics C | Monday | 8:10 | G118 | Brother Patrick |
| Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 10:10 | G110 | Brother Alfred |
| Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2) | Monday | 10:10 | G110 | Brother Alfred |
| Philosophy 1 | Wednesday | 12:55 | D201 | Brother Z. Leo |
| Philosophy 3a | Thursday | 8:10 | D201 | Professor Hagerty |
| Philosophy 3b | Thursday | 8:10 | D114 | Father Duffy |
| Philosophy 5 (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 10:10 | D204 | Father Duffy |
| Philosophy 5 (Sec. 2) | Wednesday | 10:10 | D114 | Father Duffy |
| Philosophy 102 | Monday | 10:10 | D119 | Professor Hagerty |
| Philosophy 103a | Thursday | 10:10 | D119 | Professor Hagerty |
| Philosophy 140a | Tuesday | 10:10 | G114 | Professor Hagerty |
| Philosophy 145a | Monday | 12:55 | D120 | Professor Hagerty |
| Philosophy 156 | Monday | 8:10 | D208 | Father Duffy |
| Philosophy 170a | Thursday | 10:10 | D119 | Professor Hagerty |
| Physics 2a (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 8:10 | G201 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Physics 2a (2ec. 2) | Thursday | 8:10 | G201 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Physics L 1a | Thursday | 12:55 | G204 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Physics L 2a | Thursday | 12:55 | G204 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Physics L 3a | Thursday | 12:55 | G204 | Prof. J. E. Campbell |
| Reliigon 1 (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D204 | Father Bowling |
| Religion 1 (Sec. 2) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D208 | Brother Edward |
| Religion 1 (Sec. 3) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D210 | Father Turco |
| Religion 3 (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D211 | Brother Henry |
| Reliigon 3 (Sec. 2) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D205 | Brother Agnon |
| Religion 3 (Sec. 3) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D120 | Brother Austin |
| Religion 105 (Sec. 1) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D209 | Brother Alfred |
| Religion 105 (Sec. 2) | Tuesday | 12:55 | D113 | Brother Jasper |
| Religion 110a | Tuesday | 12:55 | D119 | Brother Virgil |
| Special Religion | Tuesday | 12:55 | D114 | Brother Patrick |
| Spanish AA (Sec. 1) | Monday | 8:10 | D118 | Brother Austin |
| Spanish AA (Sec. 2) | Tuesday | 10:10 | D119 | Mr. Feeny |
| Spanish BB | Tuesday | 10:10 | D201 | Brother Ausin |
| Spanish 1a (Sec. 1) | Monday | 10:10 | D209 | Mr. Feeny |
| Spanish 1a (Sec. 2) | Wednesday | 12:55 | D206 | Mr. Feeny |
| Spanish 1b | Monday | 10:10 | D211 | Mr. Feeny |
| Spanish 3 | Thursday | 10:10 | | Brother Ausin |
| Spanish 103 | Monday | 8:10 | D211 | Mr. Feeny |
| Spanish 105a | Wednesday | 12:55 | D120 | Brother Austin |
| Spanish 109a | Thursday | 8:10 | D211 | Mr. Feeny |
| Spanish 125 | Wednesday | 12:55 | D205 | Mr. Sangiorgi |
| Spanish 199 | Tuesday | 8:10 | | Mr. Feeny |
| Zoology 1a | Monday | 10:10 | G202 | Prof. A. S. Campbell |
| Zoology 3 | Thursday | 10:10 | G202 | Prof. A. S. Campbell |
| Zoology 108 | Tuesday | 10:10 | G215 | Prof. A. S. Campbell |

Report all conflicts in schedule to the o ffice of the Recorder as soon as possible

# Delegate To Pacific Relations Institute Presents Impressions

*Editor's Note—A student institute of Pacific relations was held recently at the University of California, Berkeley. Don Robertson '33 was Saint Mary's delegate to the institute. Herewith are presented his impressions of the events that transpired.*

By Don Robertson '34

Nations can learn from their children . . . If countries could gather on an intelligent international basis as did members of the eleven colleges and junior colleges representing forty nationalities to consider major problems of the new Pacific civilization, Mars would be confined indefinitely to his native planet . . . Dr. Nitobe, foremost Japanese scholar-statesman, epitomizing the spirit of the Institute quoting from Bacon's essays, "Youth is and should be idealistic even though eventually conquered by the experience fo age." . . .

**A veteran of fifty years in diplomatic and educational circles as a world figure, Dr. Nitobe recognizes and appreciates the idealism of youth and credits the birth of the League of Nations to the youthful dreams of battle scarred statesmen. . . .**

Nowhere in the state could a more ideal place for such a gathering be selected—Lokoya Lodge, close to fifteen miles from Napa in the forest of massive pines, isolated from the outside world. Not even a daily newspaper distracted the gathering from the business sat hand.

Approximately eighty delegates of diverse nationalities carried out the aims of the meeting with no rules nor regulations to hamper them.

**Five round table discussions at your disposal conducted by capable leaders according to your interests . . . A discussion table for the Manchurian question, for race problems, for the League of Nations, for Philippine independence, and for investigation of procedurse in discussion conferences.**

Around the table for the Manchurian question are grouped native Chinese and Japanese students presenting their respective cases, with a czarist and Soviet Russian students lending their opinions and objections to the tactics of the belligerents . . . Aiming at no conclusion, but to an addition to the store of knowledge, the interested parties, although taking active part in the heated discussions, leave hand in hand to continue during their leisure. After all is over, personal grievances are forgotten and impressions of internationalism will have a uniform influence on the later life of all the delegates.

**The most cosmopolitan demontsrations yet to come into my experience are the social events of the evening . . a native Chinese teaching an American girl the fold dances of his country . . . all the girls dancing with partners while one fellow embraces a broom as a partner—the music stops—a scramble for partners . . . your partner is now a Chinese girl, then a Hawaiian, and so on . . . a native Hawaiian explaining the true beauty and rhythm of her native dance . . . this is a part of true education . . . tolerance for others' opinions, customs, idiosyncrasies, with good fellowship for all.**

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

no provision was made for electing the members.

**One of the other sections to the amendment will control arbitrary exercise of power. It is stated as follows:**

**"An accurate record of all proceedings of this committee shall be kept by a secretary appointed by the chairman and these minutes shall be open only to the members of the committee EXCEPT IN TIMES OF ACTUAL NECESSITY WHEN IT MAY BE REVIEWED BY THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY IN SESSION."**

"The Committee shall be composed of the President of the Association as chairman; the Vice-president, representing the Executive Council; the President of the Senior Class; the Editor of the Collegian; a representative of the Block SM society; and a representative appointed by the President from each of the Upper Division classes."

This committee is responsible for action alone. It is not organized for "vigilance". We do not believe that

This section of the amendment caused the main objection at the last meeting. It is our contention, which stands against the judgment of some of the lower diivsion men, that representation from their group would tend to give grounds for the committee being clogged with members who set about to accomplish nothing. Seven members is sufficient and the lower classmen have a voice in the election to office of two of the members. One of the main reasons that the Executive Council is often dilatory is because it has at least fifteen active members and twelve voting members. In a group composed for action there must be as few impediments to that purpose as possible.

If the members were elected from the classes they would only be selected after four offcers and three members of the Executive Council had been picked and that would absorb the real leaders and the most efficient

(Continued on page 7)

## December Appearance Booked For Glee Club

Saint Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Sangiorgi, has been doing excellent work in the exclusive type of singing. A radio program for December has already been planned, due to the marked improvement shown by the club members.

The Glee Club is composed of a selected number of students who are interested in singing the more difficult type of music, that requires constant effort, in the development of the voice.

Mr. Sangiorgi states that college is the place for the student to learn to appreciate the higher type of music, and the Glee Club is the place where this can be obtained. Constant practice has brought forth many promising voices in the club, and at the preesnt time Mr. Sangiorgi is instructing these students in some of the finer points of singing.

Although the membership of the club is limited, there is yet room for more students, and the hope of Mr. Sangiorgi is that the enrollment will be larger next semester.

## Sweetheart Trio Will Sing at Ivory Court

**The Sweetheart Trio, popular and pretty entertainers from San Francisco who sing, dance and play the piano, will be the featured attraction at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Hotel Oakland Ivory Court this week. The Sweetheart Trio, composed of Charlotte Hamill, Peggy Stanley and Nina Hinds, are favorites with the Ivory Court patrons, having made several appearances here on previous occasions when they were enthusiastically received.**

**In addition to the regular diners and dancers and these special groups, a large crowd is expected to celebrate in the Ivory Court following the Saint Mary's-Alabama football game in Kezar stadium Saturday afternoon, according to advance reservations.**

## Mentor Writes with Clearness and Force

### Article in 'Game and Gossip' Example of Style

Gridiron mentors the country over seem to be in great demand for timely articles on the subject of football. Few, however, exhibit such a copiousness of style, beauty of rhetoric, and vivacity of thought in their literary efforts as our own football strategist, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan.

His article in the November issue of Game and Gossip, entitled "Psychology of the Gridiron," is an excellent example of those innate qualities of "Slip". Psychology, whether of the gridiron or in any other field is a difficult subject to handle, yet Coach Madigan in his inimitable style, possesses a flow of language and ease of expression that characterizes him not only as a coach but a writer of no mean literary ability.

**Defines Grid Psychologist**

"He need not be a theorist; he need not know the logical definition of a reflex; he need not be able to distinguish scientifically between an introvert and an extrovert; he may never have heard of the James-Lange theory; but unless he knows the mind of his team as a group and as individuals, unless he is prepared to work upon elements of fear, timidity, superiority and inferiority complexes, unless he is able to handle successfully certain cases that are almost pathological, he may as well give up coaching and seek some other profession."

**Praises Rockne and Glimstead**

**He then treats, in a most interesting manner, of various examples of psychology on the gridiron, laying special emphasis, of course, and likewise a glowing tribute, to what he terms, "the master psychologist of them all, Knute Rockne". In the concluding paragraphs "Slip" enlightens us of the late Dr. Glimstead, the great psychological part he played in winning many of our games and an especially interesting insight to the first Fordham game.**

## Hypnotism Provides Interest for Rally

By Richard D. TeBeau

Rally night! Madigan Gymnasium! Crowds! Wednesday's rally proved to be one of the best we've seen in some time—especially the hypnotic act.

After the speakers had retired to their seats and the orchestra finished playing their final number, the master of ceremonies, none other than Marv Miller, announced the feature act of the evening—Professor Bardaro of the University of Milan, and his exhibition of hypnotism.

When the professor called upon members of the audience to fill the vacant chairs on the floor and contribute their wills to the art of hypnotism many students immediately answered him. Among the many College men to go on the floor were Gambetta, Burton, Breslin, Hudson, Cara, Passalacqua, Martini, Gibson, and others.

Burton showed his ability with a broom, under the hynotic influence, when he sat astride one and galloped around the gym floor, giving his interpretation of the Galloping Gael—red ribbons seem to look well on him, too. We're betting that he learned the broom art working for Dev—the store is kept so clean.

Bill Hudson and Frank Passalacqua are better known on the campus today as G and G—Gable and Garbo. When next spring rolls around these boys ought to get together and perfect their dance—it showed promise at the rally. In fact, they ought to incorporate with "Fuzzy" Cara. After "Fuzzy" chased butterflies around the gym everyone thought that the three would look better in an ensemble—three of a kind is better than a pair any day.

Despite the cries of "fraud" by scoffers, the exhibition was apparently on the up and up with no arrangement made in advance of the performance.


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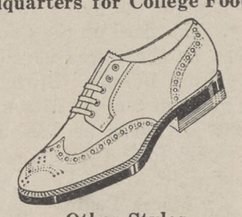

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# The Story of the Week

## WASHINGTON STREET MURDER

By Noel Bonelli

"Los Angeles Police Department," drawled Sergeant O'Brien, simultaneously putting the telephone receiver to his ear.

"Murder—920 W. Washington St.," said a voice, and before the officer could gain further information his informant had slammed down the receiver.

Sergeant O'Brien placed little credence in the report, but he did send two of his best detectives to investigate.

When Detectives Mulphaney and Burke arrived at the address they were met by a large crowd which had congregated in front of the house. The two detectives hurried up the front steps of the house and at the same time took a mental note of the surrounding property. They were met in the hallway by a large, boisterous policeman who blocked their way until they proved their identity.

The officer conducted them to an upstairs bedroom. The room was totally dark, but with the aid of a flashlight they located a window and let up the shade, allowing the sunlight to enter. Huddled before a mahogany highboy lay the body, the handle of an Andalusian dagger, buried to the hilt, showed itself in his back. There were no marks of a struggle in the room and eevrything seemed in perfect order.

**Detective Burke was the first to speak.**

"Officer, who called you to the scene?"

"Why, I was just coming along my beat when suddenly a woman comes out of this house and starts yelling. She was screaming and hollering so much I didn't know what it was all about, so I followed her in the house and she showed me the corpse. I phoned headquarters about a minute before you men arrived, and they told me you were already on the way her."

"Where is the lady that called you?" questioned Mulphaney.

"When I last saw her," replied the officer, she was in the front room bawling her eyes out."

"Hey, Burke," said Mulphaney, we'd better have a little talk with this here mistress. Bring along the notes, we'll need 'em."

Enternig the living room the two detectives came upon a small, emaciated woman, who showed signs of having wept severely.

"Pardon, ma'am," said Mulphaney, "but we are detectives from headquarters and are here to investigate this case."

The woman had collected herself fully now, and gave the detectives in detail what she knew about the crime.

**"You see," she said, I am Mrs. Haller, the daughter of Mr. Hadermann, who has just been murdered. He and I have been living in this house ever since the death of my husband, some five years ago. I had just come home from some shopping and had entered into the dining room when I heard a scream, and coming from my father's room. This seemed most peculiar to me, as Mr. Hadermann never comes home before 6 o'clock, and it couldn't be Hilda, our maid, as it is her day off today. It could have been Graves, our butler, who was coming back after his luggage. Graves had been fired the week before when Mr. Hadermann found him searching through his private desk. He left in a hurry and left his baggage behind. But on going through the upstairs hall I passed by the butler's room and saw his luggage still within. Then I hurred to my father's room and I found it in total darkness, with all the shades drawn. I turned on the light and saw my father lying in front of his dresser. I went out in the street in search of an officer—that is all I remember."**

After listening to the woman's story Mulphaney asked, "Did anyone visit or touch anything in the deceased man's room?"

"No," replied the woman, "no one has been in that room except the officer and myself."

"What business was Mr. Hadermann in, and did he keep much money in the wall safe in his room?" questioned Burke.

"Mr. Hadermann was a well known real estate broker, and I know for certain that he did keep quite a bit of money in the safe. He is the only one who knows the combination."

"Burke, you call the station and report while I examine the rear premises," said Mulphaney as he closed his notebook.

**When Mulphaney came into the house he had his notebook in hand and seemed to be in deep thought. He joined Burke who had just come back from the phone and both men proceeded upstairs to make a detailed examination. After looking the room over for any possible clue, they were about to leave when Burke pushed aside one of the drapes that hung behind the bedroom door.**

"What's this!" he cried. "Heel prints and made by a man who wore rubbers."

"They match," said Mulphaney, "for while I was out next to the garden will there were two large heel prints as though someone had leaped over the garden wall and lit in the soft dirt below.'

"Most likely the murderer waited here behind this drape until Mr. Hadermann came to his room," added Burke. Mulphaney on closer examination of the wall behind the drape noticed several smudges.

"Smell these smudges, Burke," said Mulphaney. "What does it smell like to you?"

"Petrol oil," said Burke, "I'm sure."

"Just what I thought," said Mulphaney.

**"These heel marks made from rubbers is what gets me," said Burke. "It hasn't rained about here for months. Mulphaney, let's go and see the garden again."**

The two detectives went out in the garden again but failed to discover any more evidence. They were on their way into the house when Mulphaney said, "Wait, Burke, I've an idea." He went over to the garden gate and out to the sidewalk. He walked along the sidewalk until they came to the spot where the person would have had to climb over the wall if he were to make those certain two heel marks. At this spot he noticed four or five partly smoked cigarettes, all of the same foreign brand. On his return to the garden he found Burke with a man whom he was holding by the nape of the neck.

"What's this all about?" questioned Mulphaney.

"I just caught this guy hiding behind that tree over there," answered Burke.

"I didn't do it; I didn't do it," cried the man excitedly.

"Didn't do what?" asked Mulphaney gruffly. "How do you know what has happened around here?"

"I heard the people in front talk about some murder back here, so I came through the rear gate to see what it was all about," said the man in a jerky but timid voice.

At this moment the screen door slammed, and Mrs. Haller was running down the walk towards the three men. Pointing her finger at the man in capture she cried, "I knew you did it. I heard you cursing Mr. Hadermann this morning."

"Who is this man?" interrupted Mulphaney.

"He is our next-door neighbor. Mr. Hadermann and he have argued often over the use of our driveway, and this morning I heard them arguing heatedly."

"We'd better take you with us," said Mulphaney, and the three set out for the station.

Putting all the evidence and notes before them, the two detectives tried to figure out a solution to the crime. Several dominant thoughts came into their heads. Would a man commit a crime just over an argument about a driveway? The next-door neighbor did not look as if he could or would hurt a fly, but experience had taught them never to take a chance and set him free—not just yet.

For two weeks the detectives worked hard before they began to act. In looking up the history of Mr. Hadermann they found that he was once a sea captain, but quit the sea for unknown reasons. They also discovered that the brand of cigarettes was made in Havana alone. It was know to detectives that these detectives that these cigarettes were used exclusively by sailors or dockmen. The two detectives decided to ko down to the docks and look around. Disguised as dock men they asked for a cigarette from one of the sailors a few minutes after their arrival. On observation they found it to be the peculiar kind of cigarette they were seeking. Not to jump at concluettes from different sailors and found sions they "bummed" several cigarthem to be of the same make. Going up to one of the sailors, Mulphaney asked, "Say, burry, where can a fellow buy a pack of Madeline cigarettes?"

**"You oughta be able to buy a pack over at the Crest. She just pulled in from Havana a couple of weeks ago."**

The detectives were quick to follow a clue. Going over to the Crest they immediately noticed the odor of petrol, which had been the ship's cargo. Coming upon a group of sailors, Burke stepped among them and said, "Any of you fellows got any antique arms you wanna sell? A friend of mine is making a collection and will pay you well for them."

Several of the sailors went on board and returned with old knives, daggers, guns and other firearms. Burke bought a few to prove his sincerity, and then asked them if they knew anyone who happened to have an Andalusian dagger. This man would also pay well for it, as he needed one for his collection of antique daggers. One of the sailors perked up and said, "Sure, buddy, the first mate of the Crest has one hanging on the wall in his room."

The two detectives clambered up the board walk and over to the sairs that led down to the first mate's room. Knocking on the door they were admitted and proceeded to ask him for a job. They immediately noticed two bare pegs on the wall which would very nicely hold up the dagger. Burke quickly covered the first mate with his pistol while Mulphaney went over to a closet in search of the rubbers. Among a dozen or more shoes and boots Mulphaney found the two rubbers with some of the mud still on them.

"Keep him covered, Burke," cried Mulphaney. "He's our man."

"Ever hear of Mr. Hadermann before, first mate?"

"Sure," he replied, "I've heard of that rat—but I won't any more."

"Slip these on him Burke," said Mulphaney, handing Burke his handcuffs.

At headquarters the first mate made a complete confession of the murder.

"Mr. Hadermann," he said, "was the biggest crook, hardest, and meanest sea captain that ever manned a boat. My brother and I both served under him, until one night. My brother had worked hard all day and was ordered to stay the night watch too. He was tired and sat down to take a rest. The captain saw him, and beat him for it with his horsehide whip. My brother didn't live long after that; he couldn't take them. But I swore I'd get Bull Hadermann, and I did."

"Why didn't you commit the crime before this?" questioned Burke.

"At that time I was just a kid, afraid of the captain. So I waited for my chance," he answered.

"How did you know of Mr. Hadermann's whereabouts, and how did you get him home from his office early?" they questioned for the last time.

"I'm not giving answers to those questions, see," he answered at length, shifting his legs and settling in his chair with a satisfied look on his face.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

HEINIE

The Barber

CENTER HALL

# Senior Sketches

Ben Celli

"Lost—One goal post upright—Saturday, Sept. 26, 1931, at Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles."

Found—One goal post upright in possession of Ben Celli, Oakland." Celli claims the piece of timber as his little souvenir of the Gael victory over El Trojan last year.

Ben is a member of the School of Economics and Finance. In preparation for his thesis, "Finance and Credit," he has had several years' experience in the automobile field. Upon graduation, Celli intends to enter business under his father of the Cochran & Celli Company in the East Bay metropolis.

**Commutes Four Years**

Saint Mary's High is the prep school alma mater of Ben, and for the past four years he has been a daily commuter to the Moraga campus.

**The senior year finds Celli as vice-president of his class. In addition to occupying that office, he is also a member of the rally committee.**

Though handicapped by the short time spent on the campus due to his daily travels, he has been engaged in numerous student activities. He was a member of the Economic Society, worked with the Gael advertising for two years, played interclass football, and was on the Frosh Welcome Dance ocmmittee.

Few students know that it was the present vice-president of the senior class who introduced Saint Mary's license plates to the local automobile owners. These red and blue insignias appear on nearly every student car, lest John Q. Public should not know where the driver owes his collegiate allegiance.

## Charity Dance and Card Party Announced

A charity ball and card party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Guild will be goven at the Fairmont Hotel on the evening of Thursday, December 29.

Being vacation week, a special appeal is being made to College students to enjoy themselves and at the same time aid charity. Tickets are 50 cents with dance music of the highest quality.

**NEW BOOKS**

The following is a list of recent accessions to the College library:

Gillis: Christianity and Civilization.
Scott: Why Catholics Believe.
Gurn: Charles Carroll or Carrollton.
Brannach: Church Architecture
Walsh: Father McShane of Mary Knoll.
Belloc: Napoleon.
Schwertner: St. Albert the Great.

# Book Review

By David Hinch

**The Narrow Corner**, by W. Somerset Maugham. Published by Doubleday Doran & Co., New York. 1932.

W. Somerset Maugham's latest novel, "The Narrow Corner," is an intensely interesting story of the ever-mysterious east; a story which captivates the mature reader and holds him spellbound in much the same way that Fu Manchu stories entrance the child. However, the author seems occasionally to let his imagination run away with him and when the story borders on the grossly melodramatic it is not so sustaining in interest.

**The story is written around a certain Dr. Saunders, an Englishman and incidentally an able eye specialist, who has a rather large practice where he dwells among the Chinese. In his characterization the author seems to portray him as the opium smoker, suspicious bachelor type of person. However, on a visit to a trader he meets two dubious Australians and is accorded a ride to another island on their ship. But one word is needed to describe the skipper of the ship—scoundrel. Blake, the other Australian, is of the nice, honest type, and when a gale blows their ship to another island he suceeds in striking up a friendship with Erik, a simple hearted Dane who is secretly engaged to the local beauty. As fate would have it, though, Blake spends the night with her, and consequently Eric, setting a new fashion, shoots himself instead of Blake. Blake, being of the nice type, as was brought out before, is horrified, will not have anything further to do with the girl, and confides in Dr. Saunders. The old Doc takes it as a matter of course, offers no helpful suggestions, however, and then wends his weary way homeward, the story drawing to a close when he runs into Mr. "Scoundrel" Nichols and learns that Blake has drowned his troubles.**

A peculiarly interesting story throughout, yet far from being on a par with other of Maugham's stories. From a literary point of view it is well written, containing many of the author's summations, and provides a few well spent hours for those who like to read an eventful narrative.

## Quarterly Offers Prize For Best Poem, Story

In order to stimulate undergraduate writing in the United States and to discover new talent that can be developed for American letters, the editors of the HOUND & HORN, a New York publication, offer one hundred dollars for the best piece of fiction, and a prize of fifty dollars for the best piece of verse, by an undergraduate of any American college or university.

The competition will close April 1st. The manuscripts should be typewritten, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and addressed to Undergraduate Contest Editor, HOUND & HORN, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Doctor's orders have forced Harry Kenny, forward on last year's five to turn in his basketball shorts for keeps

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 6)

men from any class. If the members were elected at large from the entire student body there would be elections where emotional popularity would predominate and defeat candidates that would make this committee mean something and elect, in many years, the irresponsible "hot shot" who responds so easily to destructive and flippant criticism.

**Must Not Duplicate**

Then, again, we must not, in any way, duplicate the duties or the activities and powers of the Executive Council. The name, "Executive Council" is a misnomer. By the constitution the body is defined as being chiefly legislative and must consider the routine business of the student body.

The first sentence of the proposed ammendment (quoted above) eliminates the conflict of power and the membership includes the Executive Council chairman, the Association vice-president, and it is his duty to facilitate co-operation at all times. In a real sense, the Student Affairs Committee is executive and shall bear the burden so often shirked by student officials and place responsibility on the individual who lacks the backbone to face the duties of the office to which he was elected. And, as a by-product, confidence will undoubtedly result and the examinations of the qualifications for office shall be more rigid.

# FROSH DEBATERS TO HAVE AMBITIOUS SPRING SCHEDULE

### Stanford, S. F. U., College of Pacific Among Those to Meet Yearlings

Arranging a debate schedule for the next semester is at present occupying the attentions of the freshmen forensic society. The present season was cut short unexpectedly when details for a meet with the University of San Francisco frosh could not be completed.

Conflict over the forensic system to be used caused this delay. The encounter is still "hanging fire," and no definite date for an encounter can be decided upon. The original date was set for yesterday, December 1.

The Stanford University first year men could not meet the locals this quarter due to a full schedule. Their group hopes to debate with campus frosh during the first month of the new year. Such a contest is to take place on the Stanford grounds.

Saint Mary's freshmen will return the October visit of the College of the Pacific during the last week of January, by journeying to Stockton.

An engagement with the frosh of Santa Clara will be held during the first quarter of next year also. The local yearlings attempted to arrange for a debate with them for this week, but they did not have a suitable date open.

Last week James McGuire, Joseph Leonard, and Arthur Mott of the freshmen lost to a second year squad. The sophomore team was composed of Noel Sherry, Dave Taylor, and Cranson Hopkins.

The frosh defended the topic, "Resolved: That the United States agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts". Witty remarks by Hopkins at the expense of the first year team, Leonard being the particular target, helped to enliven an otherwise drab affair. The freshman speaker attempted to retailate.

The decision was rendered by the audience, which, curious to note, was formed mainly of first year students. Thomas Twomey acted as chairman of the contest which took place in the Lounge of De La Salle Hall. It was sponsored by the A.P.G.U. honor society.

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# EDITORIALS

### MORAL: THEY ARE HUMAN, TOO

They're telling a story about a certain instructor in a large Pacific coast university that may be trite, in that it is the old story of the absent-minded professor, but still it has an unusual twist, if nothing else.

It seems that the instructor had promised his class an exam one morning a few days ago. On the way to the university the prof had trouble with his car and instead of getting to the campus early enough to prepare the questions as he had intended, he had just time to rush in and throw his hat on the desk before the class got tired of waiting and left.

So he turned to the impatient multitude and beamed:

"Oh, yes; today was our day for the quiz, wasn't it?"

Bluffing isn't the students' exclusive privilege, and the teacher was bluffing this time. He wrote down the questions on the blackboard as fast as he could, making them up as he went. To make up for the fact that some of the problems were not really significant, he increased their number and instructed the students to answer briefly.

The students have been wondering since why they have never received the papers back. And here is the pay-off—when he got home and started to grade them, the professor could not for the life of him remember what the questions were!

### GRADES AND SUCCESS

The rather embarrassing figures, denoting scholastic standing, that follow every undergraduate's name in the Bawlout may be a means of accurately forecasting his or her future. According to Dr. Hugh A. Smith, now of the University of Wisconsin, who recently completed a survey covering some 1800 graduates of that college, the student with high grades in the university was the man who made good in the world.

This statement was further substantiated by a comparison of two lists, one of 97 graduates who were considered the "most worthy, successful and eminent," and the other list of 93 students who had attained the highest grades while in college. The two lists were found to contain 87 names in common.

Those of us, and there are many, who are inclined to sneer at the student and mutter "greasy grind" and other unlovely epithets behind his back, would do well to muse on the results of this survey. Prominence in campus organizations and in college politics should be thought of as secondary in importance to studies. Positions on the dance committee open far fewer doors in the cold, cold world than the much maligned Phi Bete key.—*Stanford Daily.*

### AN IDEAL ONLY

Dear old honor system takes another severe jolt. This time it is down at the Unievrsity of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, where the much maligned examination system comes in for a round of abuse.

To quote the student publication of that university:

"Speaking very frankly to the students at an assembly last week, the dean of men told them that the honor system had not been a success at Alabama in the past, and that if it is deemed a failure, the student body should be frank enough to admit it and change the system."

The honor system has long been a thorn in the flesh of upright students of that university, which is no better and no worse than other institutions of its type over the nation. But the system has not been a complete success and that fact is known to many members of the student body.

It's the same—north, south, east, and west . . . the honor system is an ideal, an ideal that does not appear to be attainable by the majority of students. Diverse ideas on morals and ethics lend much perplexity to this problem at most large universities. The honor system can be a success only when the students adopt the proper attitude toward it. It is a difficult task indeed to instill in all students from varied environments a standard of honesty, but until the favorable attitude is general no lasting work can be accomplished.

# *Christmas Approaches*

THIS PRESENT FIRST!

# Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

### LEADER SEES CURB ON "DUMB" TEACHERS

Willard Frazier, president of the Colorado State Teachers' College, does not think much of the American teaching profession. In an address before the Idaho Education Association he stated, "I hate to say it, but we have too many dumb teachers in America." He predicted that within a few years only the "top 25 per cent of student groups" will be allowed to prepare for teaching.

### U. C. L. A. CO-EDS STILL ABLE TO WORK

Even in these hard times women students at the University of California at Los Angeles are still managing to work their way through college, according to a report by the dean of women. The report revealed that 584 women have found part-time or full employment, while 86 of that group are completely self-supporting. The co-eds hold down all types of positions including hat checking concessions (one of the most profitable rackets) and store clerking. The hard-working co-ed not only manages ot keep her purse filled with powder and lipstick, but also holds her own in scholarship, according to the dean.

### COLLEGIATE TYPE IS DISAPPEARING

Joe Collitch has packed up his bags and left the campus for parts unknown according to Father Mootz, dean of men of the University of San Francisco. Father Mootz, in an address at the university, stated: "The past five or six years have witnessed the rise of a new gravity of attitude on the part of college men, and the necessities of the present crisis have furthered this change. It has led to a point now where to use the word 'sophomoric' or 'collegiate' in a derisive or facetious sense hardly is warranted."

### PROSPECTING COURSE OFFERED FOR MINERS

With the motto "thar's gold in them thar' hills," the University of Nevada will offer a course in prespecting next semester. The course should prove popular these days, and the fact that there will be no tuition fee, no texts, and no examinations, will not hurt the enrollment.

### PERFECT MATCH AT NORTHWESTERN

Romantic match makers will have to go some to outdo the students of Northwestern. The girl who was elected the "most beautiful and most popular co-ed" has recently announced her engagement to the university's "ideal man."

### "LOVELIEST GIRL" IS A BIG SURPRISE

The men students of Ohio State pulled a fast one on the co-eds of that institution. After the results of a recent election were published it was discovered that none other than Madine Ormsby was chosen as the "loveilest girl." Madine Ormsby happens to be the prize campus cow.

### NO ATHLETE'S FOOT AT U. S. C.

Although the Trojans are always among the leaders in athletics, they are at the bottom of the list when it comes to athlete's foot. In fact, statistics of medical examinations have shown that the University of Southern California has the lowest percentage of athlete's foot among the men students of any university in the United States. That ought to prove that there isn't always a fire where there's smoke.

### HOW TO PICK A LIFE PARTNER

Students of La Salle College, Philadelphia, recently voted on the qualities most necessary in the girl that they would choose as a wife. Virtue was first with 25 per cent. Loyalty was a close second with 21 per cent, while mere (?) beauty and wealth were poor also rans with 4 per cent and 1 per cent respectively.

### POLICE OBJECT TO SOCIALISM

Members of the University of Michigan Socialist Club are attempting to circumvent a police ruling which closed a book stand for the sale of so-called radical literature. Works of Karl Marx, Lenin, Upton Sinclair, and Norman Thomas were to have been offered for sale by the students operating the stand, but the chief of police ordered it closed because it was "too large."

### UNFORTUNATE NOTORIETY

A football coach suspends four of his star players.

Flaming headlines scream of the "disgrace" of four boys who stayed an extra day at the scene of a great football triumph.

Students of rival institutions whisper of conditions on the Saint Mary's football team and smirk knowingly.

"What's the inside stuff?" anxious friends query.

The answer is that there is no inside. Steponovich, Baird, Brovelli, and Vivaldi were suspended because they missed the football squad's special train from Los Angeles.

Doesn't it seem that there is over-emphasis somewhere when minor disciplinary matters of this type bring down such unfortunate notoriety on the heads of college athletes?

# OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

### RICHES

"To be rich," says Emerson, "is to have a ticket of admission to the master works and men of each race."

Well said! But you may be very sure that it was not mainly material riches that Emerson had in mind. That "ticket of admission" demands spiritual validation. Nobody can use it unless he can say, I have laid up for myself treasurers in Heaven.

Treasurers in Heaven the saint has, of course; but so had Our Lady's juggler. In Heaven lie the thinker's riches too, for they are treasures of truth; and the poet's, as well, for they are treasures of beauty.

And "the Kingdom of God is within you," saith the Lord.

### BOOKS OF YOUR OWN

Tell me what you spend your money for and I'll tell you what you are. One infallible indication of intellectual interest is the habit of purchasing and keeping worthwhile books.

Books, when you come to think of it, are the best possible investment. Relatively, they do not cost much. Sometimes they can be secured second hand for only a few cents. But they give returns a hundredfold and become more precious with the passing years.

Illustrated papers and the moving pictures have set a queer fashion in students' rooms. There must be pennants and pillows, of course, maybe a sign bearing the ironic inscription "Men at Work," and posters and lithographs fearfully and wonderfully made. Harmless and amusing as such decorations are, they do not symbolize the essential character of the studious life. The habit doesn't make the monk and germ laden corduroys do not make the student.

The fact is., you can tell you are in the room of a student when you find a book-shelf, however unpretentious, filled with well chosen and well thumbed volumes. We all surround ourselves with the things we love. And if we have a love of ideas, of inspirations, of beautiful images, of historical facts and philosophical theories, we shall inevitably, even at the cost of personal sacrifice, surround ourselves with books.

Books are true friends and dependable. As the years go by we realize more and more that books make a definite contribution to happiness and success.

### THE BEST APPEALS

A thoughtful editorial in The Berkeley Gazette quotes Dean John T. Marshall of Boston University to the effect that "at present the country is surfeited with music, good, bad and indifferent. . . Now with the spread of mechanical music and the radio, the masterpieces are becoming better known."

The editorial points out that recent years have brought a surfeit of cheap music: "We have stood for a quantity production of musical trash never equalled in the world's history." Radio listeners are weary of inferior musical offerings.

> "But the good music—that is the only kind that normal people do not tire of. And there is growing appreciation of the 'classics'—as long as nobody call them that. Have you noticed how people will suddenly turn and listen when something with genuine form, sweetness, beauty and nobility happens to be sandwiched in between the tom-toms and the crooning?"

The eminently successful commemorations of Palestrina and da Vittoria held here at Saint Mary's, the steadily growing popularty of our Sunday afternoon organ recitals, the enthusiasm manifested for the illustrated lectures on music given by students in the Lounge of De La Salle Hall, the noonday gatherings where classic selections are rendered on the excellent gramophone—all these are indications that the best is appreciated. We have reason for legitimate pride in the fact that Saint Mary's adheres to high musical standards.

In all the arts and in life itself the best has an enduring appeal. Fashions may change and vogues may come and go, but the best paintings, the best books, the best music have an enduring interest. To know the best and to love the best in art and in life—that is a fine product of college education.

# Moraga Musings

### THE PARADE

**Thanksgiving holidays come and go. . . .The curtain rings down on the football season. . . . Final exams begin one week from Monday. . . .Oliver essay award on December 8, which is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and also Holy Day of Obligation as well as a holiday. . . . Christmas recess begins on Friday, December 16, and there you have it in a nutshell.**

Despite the travail of studies, Vic Breslin still finds time in the evenings to stage his Shakespearian performances before banner crowds in his room in Aquinas Hall. . . . Vic is specializing in pantomime of late but he still knows his lines as well as his Ben Greet gestures. . . .

The alumni association will stage its annual football dance after the Alabama game tomorrow. . . . Students, however, are persona non gratis being as the affair is strictly confined to the alumni and friends. . . . Well, there is always the Saint Francis and Ted Fio Rito. . . .

**Pick-ups. . . . An assistant professor of business at Washington State College has collected statistics to prove that non-smokers rank higher scholastically than do the followers of Lady Nicotine. . . . Got a weed? . . . .At the U. of Ohio a tree is planted in honor of each student named on the All-America football team. . . . Wonder how they commemorate the Phi Betes? . . . . The student roster of Holy Cross College of Worcester, Mass., seems to contain more Irish names than that of any other Catholic institution in the nation. . . . The registration is 1094. . . . Mid-western states lead all other sections in the percentage of honor students at Harvard. . . . According to one of our contemporaries, the last word in closed cars this winter is "Stop!" . . .**

Along the Arcades: Rain comes tumbling down . . . . the first real downpour of the season. . . . Where are the brightly colored slickers of yester-year? . . . . K. C.'s stage an interesting rally Wednesday night. . . . Opinion has it that Gael photography is above par this year. . . . Varsity debaters meet U. S. F. team Monday night. . . . Just in case. . . . The examinations schedule is contained on inside pages. . . .

**Raspberry and orchid department: "This argument about the replacement of Fordham's football coach seems to have been all settled if we are to consult "The Collegian" student newspaper of Saint Mary's College. In a recent issue we read that 'Major Frank Cavanaugh, football coach of Fordham University has resigned and has been replaced by Hiker Joy, his line coach.'**

"However, we can't believe everything that we read in "The Collegian" . . . . etc. . . . . so sayeth the "Ram" of dear old Fordham University.

**But then give a look at these kind words from Mundelein College for Women of Chicago. . . . "The Collegian of Saint Mary's College achieves the distinction of being at the same time strictly journalistic and decidedly different. We could not decide whether it was the unusual type, or the unique distribution of material that made us read its six pages, but we did decide that we liked the paper."**

*Two defeated candidates for the presidency of the United States will face each other in the Saint Mary's-Alabama game tomorrow. Both Angel Brovelli and John Cain, rival fullbacks, have received one or more ballots in straw votes held previous to the national election.*